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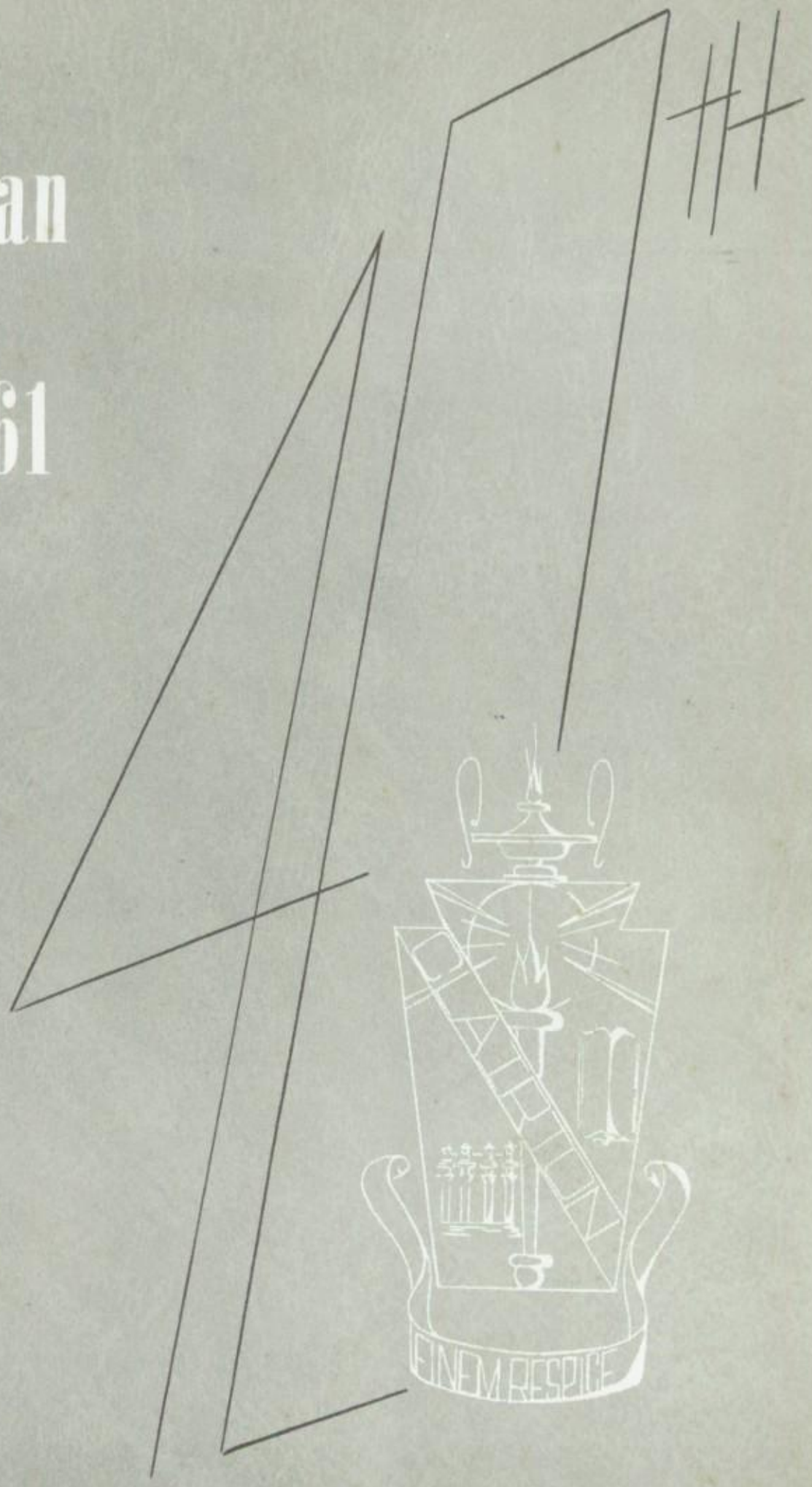

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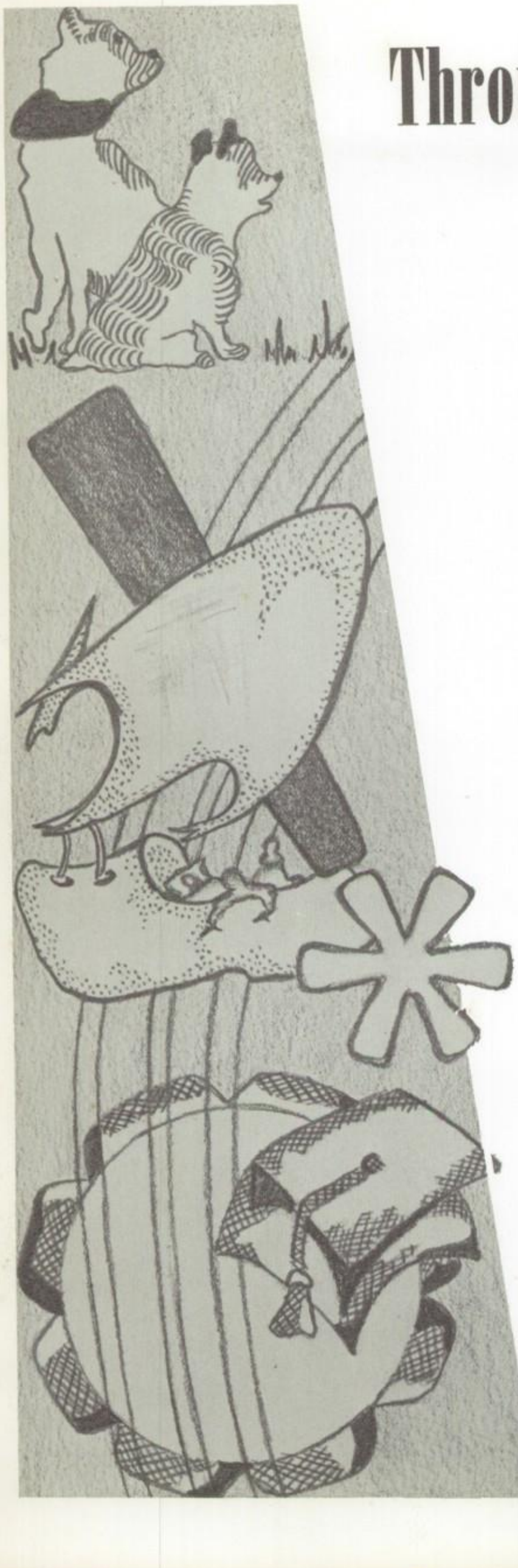

Through Forty Years With

"Look to the end!" our Clairton High School seal urges us, an inspiring motto to nurture our futures. In an anniversary year, however, it is good to look backward to beginnings so that we may partake again of the past and strengthen ourselves upon its traditions.

In this year 1961 our school annual is forty years old. Its pioneer editor was Evert F. Stabler, then president of his senior class and later teacher and principal at his alma mater. Following the fashion of the day, the 1921 *Clairtonian* was paper-bound in a brown simulated leather; the ninety-eight pages bore elaborate borders but few pictures. Division pages were decorated with full-page sketches of girls' heads, elegant with varying coiffures. The book was dedicated to the Board of Education. On a special tipped-in page was a fine photo-portrait of Mr. F. N. Frits, superintendent of schools, and a graciously worded note of gratitude to him for his help and inspiration. Photos of the faculty of eight (one teacher for each subject) were printed on a page with the principal, Mr. V. C. Nicklas.

On seven pages (this year we use twenty-six) were the portraits of twenty seniors, each with a motto, activities list, and short character sketch. The section continued with a page of snapshots; a prize-photo of the class mascot, toddler Mary Ann Frits, daughter of the superintendent; and a class history, will, and humorous prophecy.

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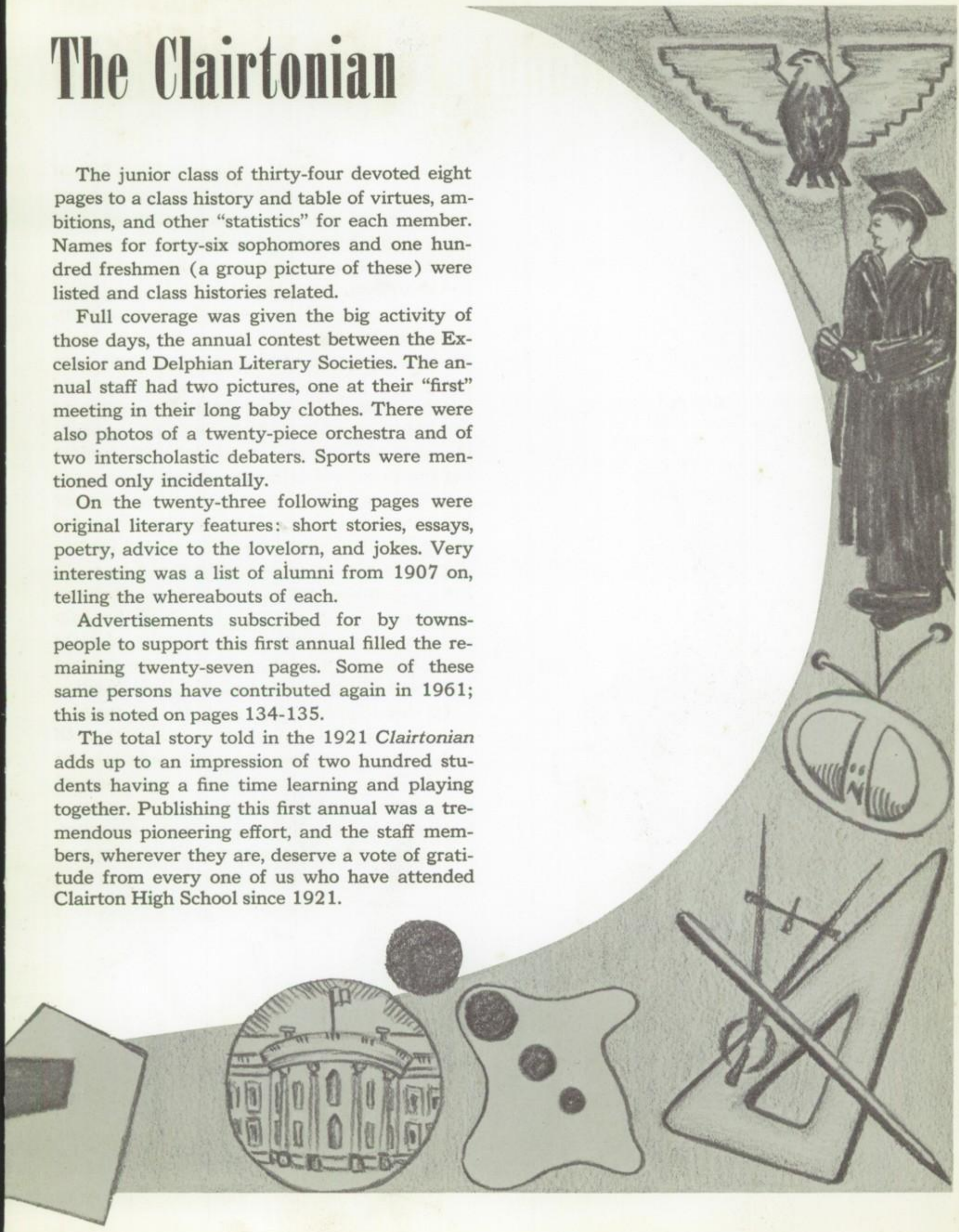
The junior class of thirty-four devoted eight pages to a class history and table of virtues, ambitions, and other "statistics" for each member. Names for forty-six sophomores and one hundred freshmen (a group picture of these) were listed and class histories related.

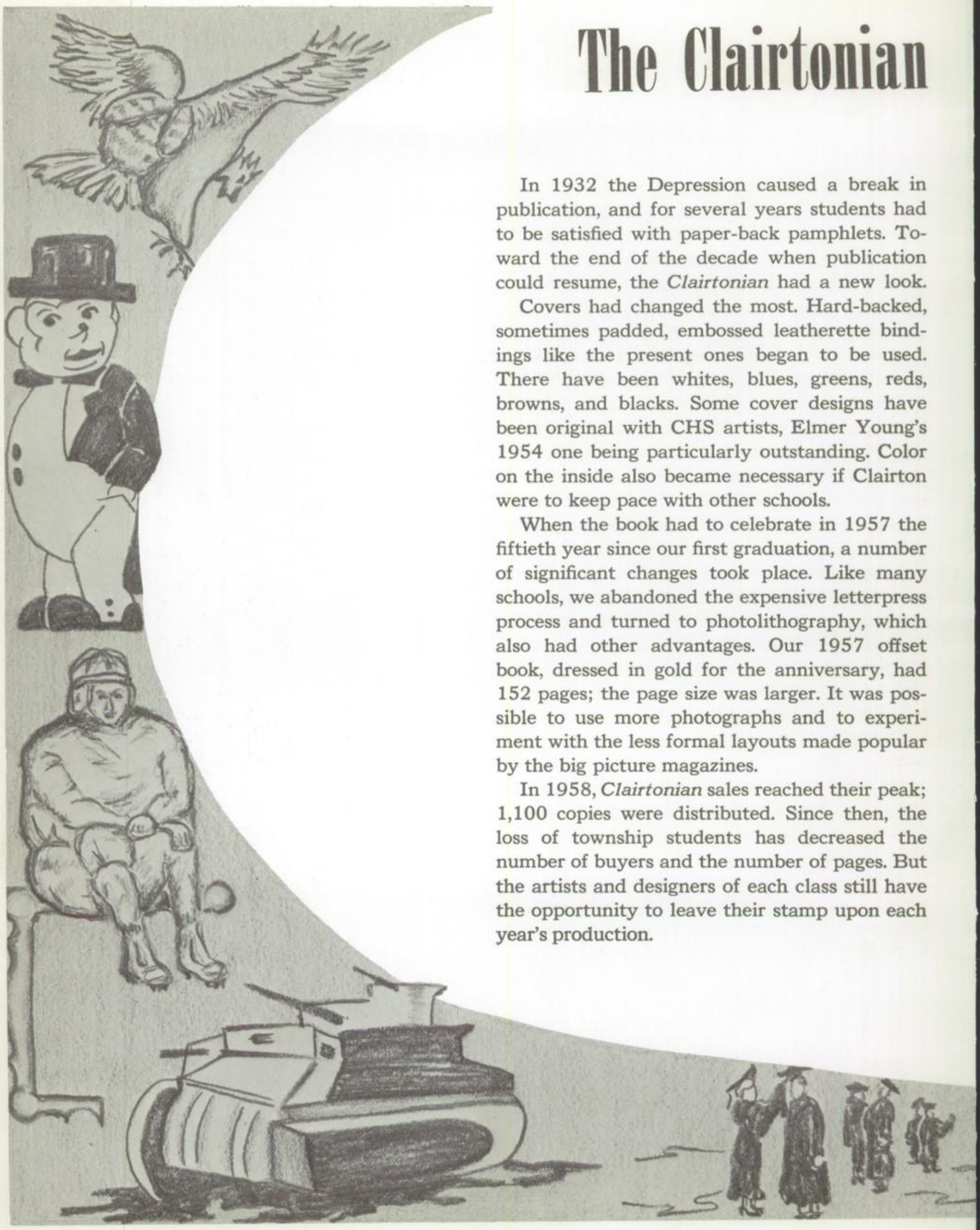
Full coverage was given the big activity of those days, the annual contest between the Excelsior and Delphian Literary Societies. The annual staff had two pictures, one at their "first" meeting in their long baby clothes. There were also photos of a twenty-piece orchestra and of two interscholastic debaters. Sports were mentioned only incidentally.

On the twenty-three following pages were original literary features: short stories, essays, poetry, advice to the lovelorn, and jokes. Very interesting was a list of alumni from 1907 on, telling the whereabouts of each.

Advertisements subscribed for by townspeople to support this first annual filled the remaining twenty-seven pages. Some of these same persons have contributed again in 1961; this is noted on pages 134-135.

The total story told in the 1921 *Clairtonian* adds up to an impression of two hundred students having a fine time learning and playing together. Publishing this first annual was a tremendous pioneering effort, and the staff members, wherever they are, deserve a vote of gratitude from every one of us who have attended Clairton High School since 1921.





The Clairtonian

In 1932 the Depression caused a break in publication, and for several years students had to be satisfied with paper-back pamphlets. Toward the end of the decade when publication could resume, the *Clairtonian* had a new look.

Covers had changed the most. Hard-backed, sometimes padded, embossed leatherette bindings like the present ones began to be used. There have been whites, blues, greens, reds, browns, and blacks. Some cover designs have been original with CHS artists, Elmer Young's 1954 one being particularly outstanding. Color on the inside also became necessary if Clairton were to keep pace with other schools.

When the book had to celebrate in 1957 the fiftieth year since our first graduation, a number of significant changes took place. Like many schools, we abandoned the expensive letterpress process and turned to photolithography, which also had other advantages. Our 1957 offset book, dressed in gold for the anniversary, had 152 pages; the page size was larger. It was possible to use more photographs and to experiment with the less formal layouts made popular by the big picture magazines.

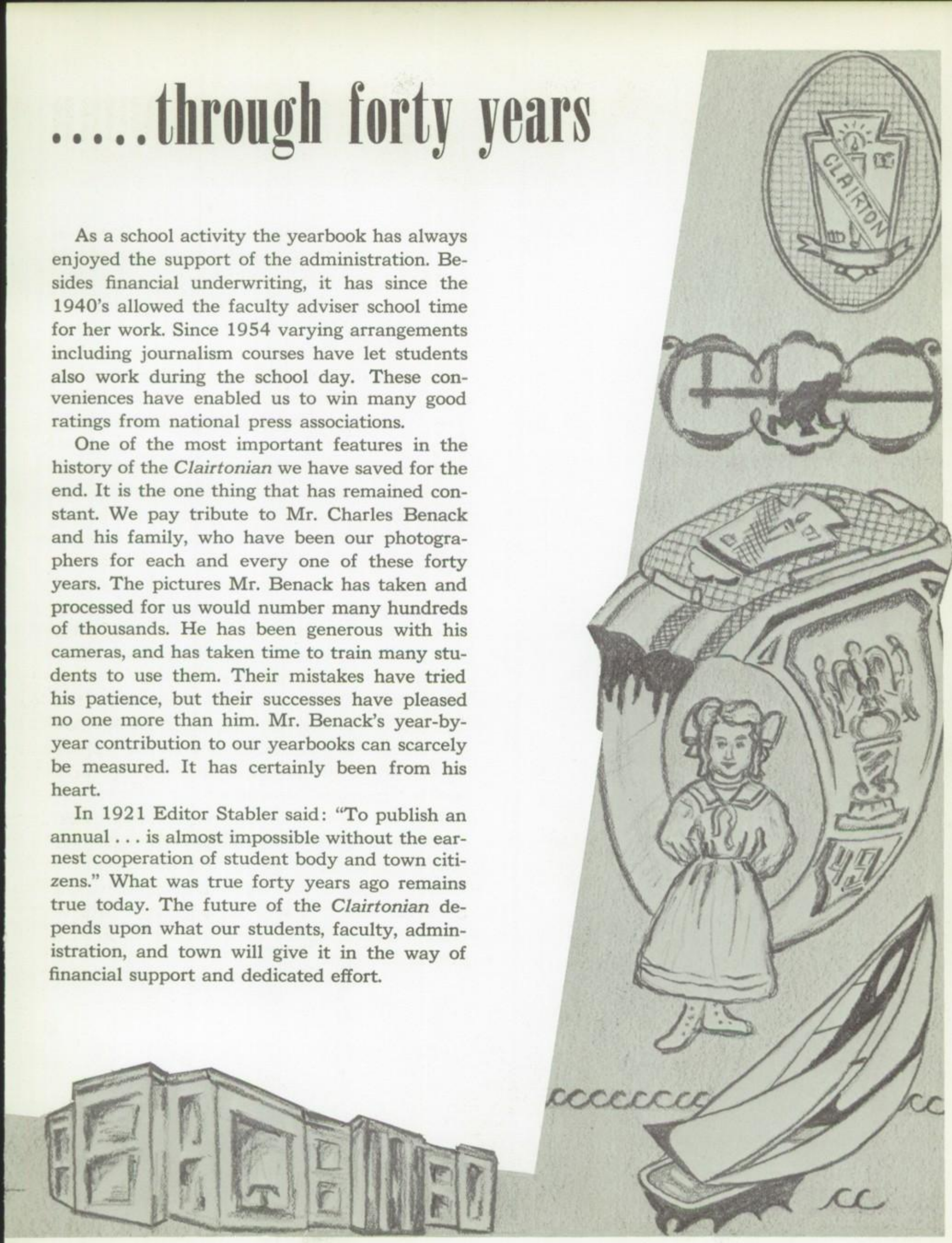
In 1958, *Clairtonian* sales reached their peak; 1,100 copies were distributed. Since then, the loss of township students has decreased the number of buyers and the number of pages. But the artists and designers of each class still have the opportunity to leave their stamp upon each year's production.

.....through forty years

As a school activity the yearbook has always enjoyed the support of the administration. Besides financial underwriting, it has since the 1940's allowed the faculty adviser school time for her work. Since 1954 varying arrangements including journalism courses have let students also work during the school day. These conveniences have enabled us to win many good ratings from national press associations.

One of the most important features in the history of the *Clairtonian* we have saved for the end. It is the one thing that has remained constant. We pay tribute to Mr. Charles Benack and his family, who have been our photographers for each and every one of these forty years. The pictures Mr. Benack has taken and processed for us would number many hundreds of thousands. He has been generous with his cameras, and has taken time to train many students to use them. Their mistakes have tried his patience, but their successes have pleased no one more than him. Mr. Benack's year-by-year contribution to our yearbooks can scarcely be measured. It has certainly been from his heart.

In 1921 Editor Stabler said: "To publish an annual . . . is almost impossible without the earnest cooperation of student body and town citizens." What was true forty years ago remains true today. The future of the *Clairtonian* depends upon what our students, faculty, administration, and town will give it in the way of financial support and dedicated effort.



FOREWORD

By definition, a seal is a token, a symbol, a guaranty, an assurance, a pledge—of a covenant; is a bond that authenticates or confirms.

Our Clairton High School seal is a daily part of us as we wear it on our rings. It graces our commencement programs and announcements. It has often decorated simply and beautifully our yearbook covers. It is dearer to us than all the foreign plaques and trophies on our glass-protected shelves.

What, then, is its power? What assurance does it offer? What covenant does it confirm?

Co-editors

BETTY BROWN FELICIA MATOLA

Business Manager

SYLVESTER AMATANGELO

Faculty Adviser

MISS SUZANNE PHILLIPS

Could the lamp of learning, surmounting all, signify our school's promise to us in 1961—the best possible of educations? Does the open book mean to guarantee an administration unbiased and progressive-minded? The miniature school—is it a reminder that we students, on our part, must also give, deeply—of our loyalty and effort? The torch—Olympic ideals for our athletes? The motto, "Look to the end"—a restatement of the purpose of it all? And might the keystone frame signify the enduring strength of this covenant, mutually made?

In the pages which follow we hope to prove this bond has been truly made and securely abides.

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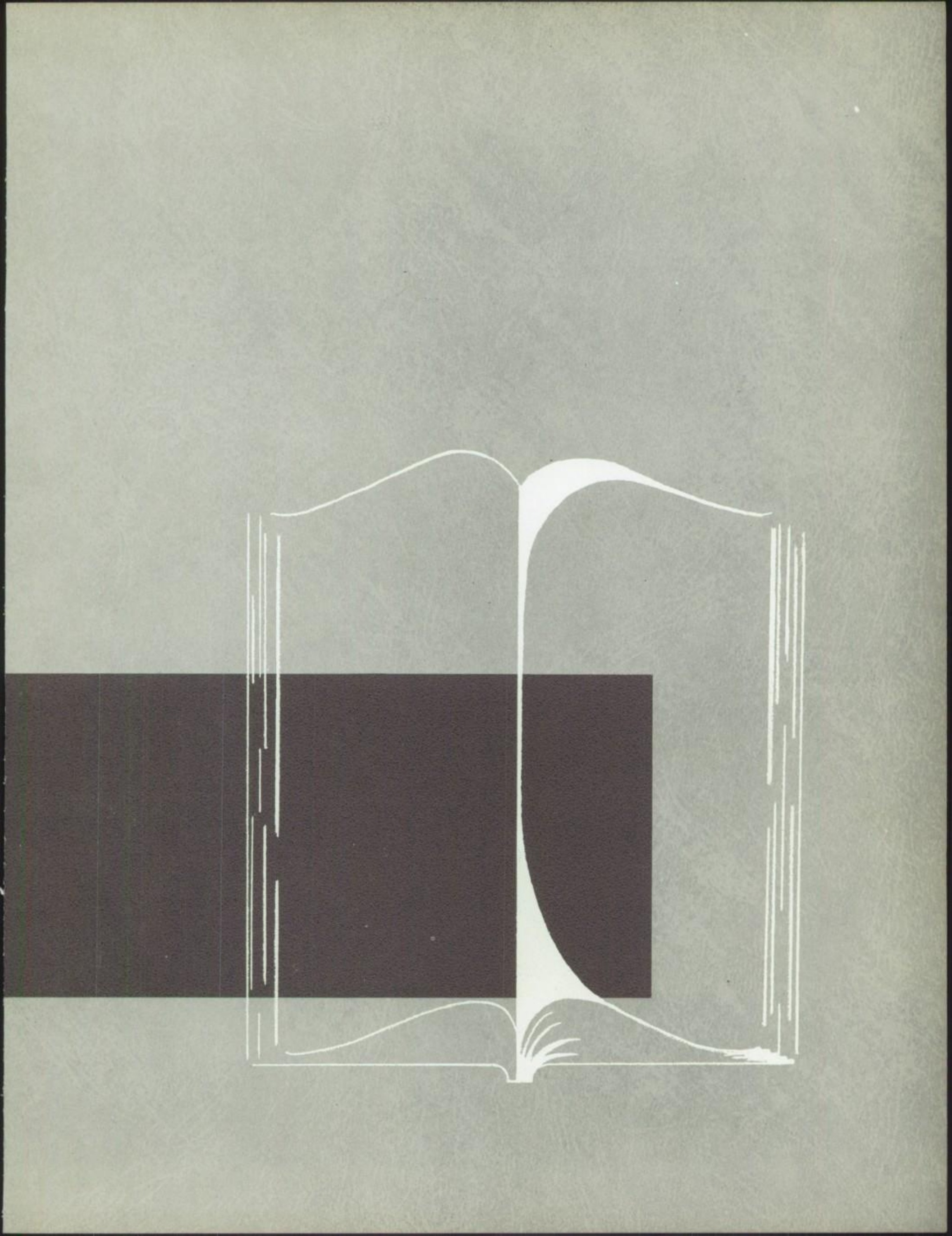


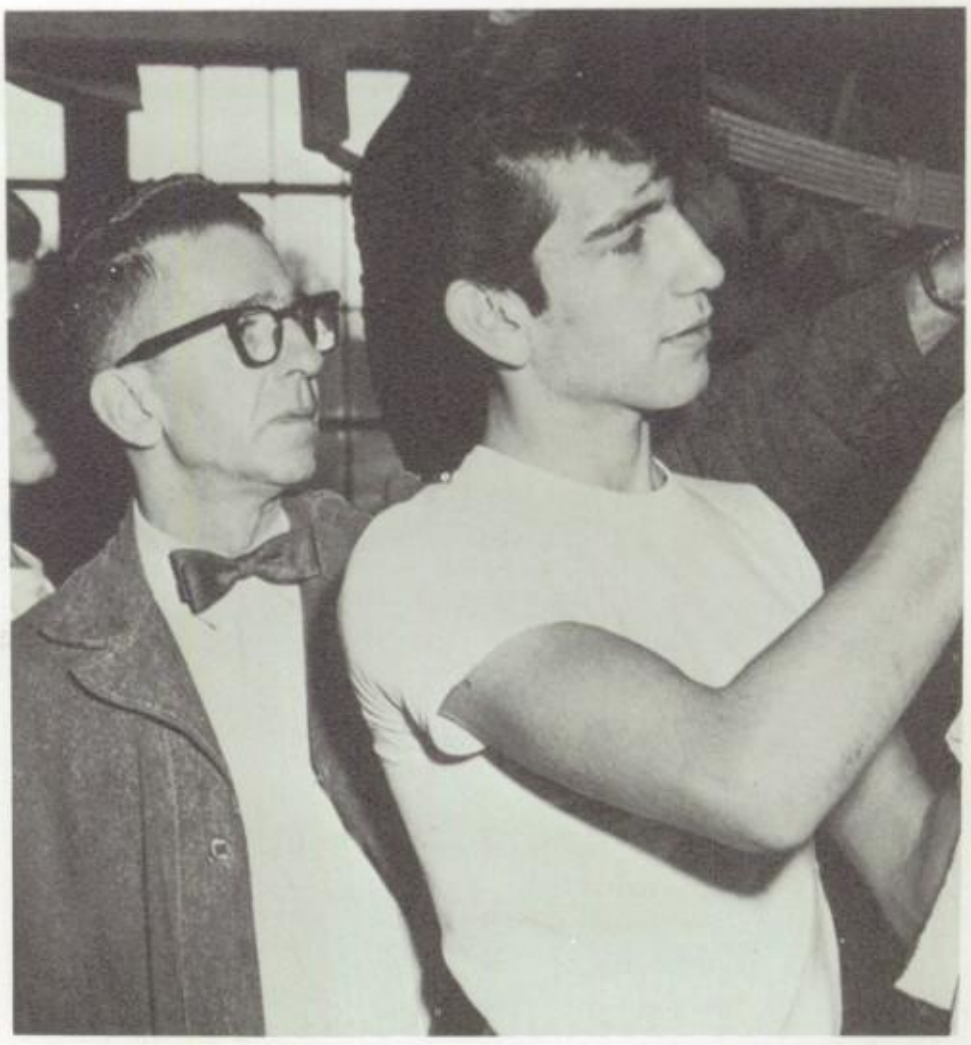
IN MEMORIAM

Mark Tingle

Mr. Mark Tingle was a fine teacher. For eleven years he trained our Auto Shop boys expertly and quietly. They learned everything from changing tires to delicate tinkering with the most intricate motor parts. According to them, he was a great one for getting things done right, but he corrected their mistakes with kindness and patience. A clean shop was one thing he insisted upon.

Mr. Tingle's out-of-school interests centered on family excursions to his cabin at Pymatuning Dam. He was a motorboat and fishing enthusiast.

But, in the hospital last spring, one of the things Mr. Tingle kept looking forward to was "seeing my boys again." He did love his work at school and the students he worked with. His death on May 7, 1960, ended this fine relationship.



Mr. Tingle supervising Tom Miller on a job in the Auto Shop.

Vocational faculty in 1949-1950, Mr. Tingle's first year in Clairton: *standing,* Mark Tingle, Thomas Yaksick, Andrew Basch, Joseph Schreck, David Arnett; *seated,* John Bracken, Director Wilbur K. Monks, Daniel McCormick.

John Bracken

In Geneva, Switzerland, toward the end of an European tour to which he and his wife had looked forward for some time, our Vice-Principal, Mr. John R. Bracken, died on July 27 of a heart ailment. We extend our sympathy to his wife, Mrs. Angeline Bracken, who is secretary to Dr. Bohren.

In his twenty-one years in Clairton High School, Mr. Bracken contributed much toward its development and improvement. He began in the Vocational Department where he taught junior and senior boys Related English and History, and Problems of Industrial Democracy.

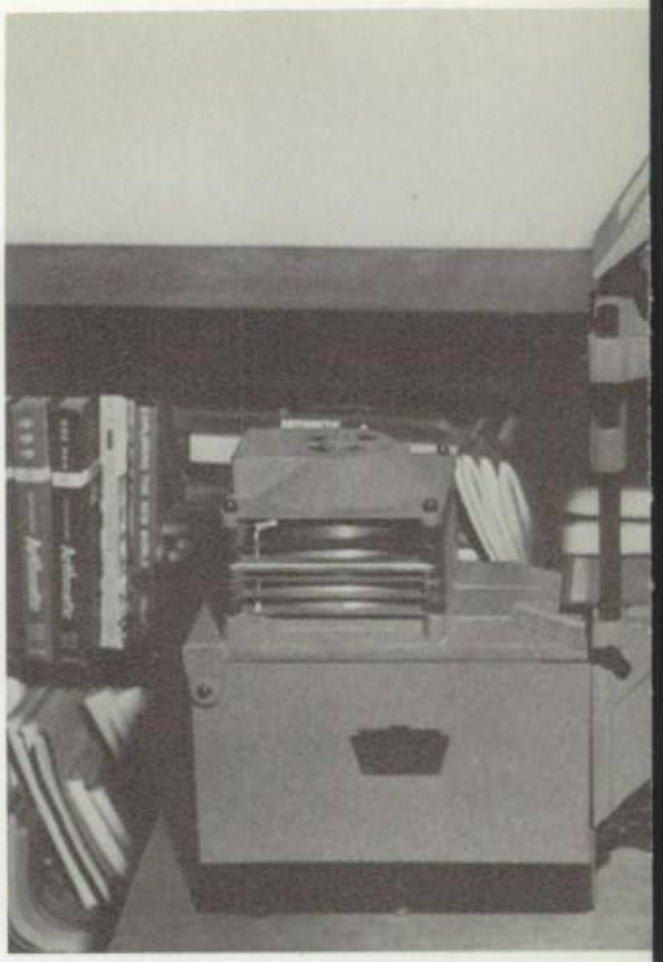
In the fall of 1956 he became Dean of Boys, guiding all boys in schedule - making and after-graduation plans, and dealing with their personal problems. When his title was changed to Vice-Principal at the beginning of 1958-1959, he turned from guidance problems to those of administration. He had always been an enthusiastic pursuer of curriculum changes to improve Clairton High School's offerings to its students, and in the year prior to his death had done much toward the establishment of our advanced placement courses and the Science Seminar.

Mr. Bracken was a firm man with rule breakers, but was friendly and ready with help for deserving students. He was admired and respected by his colleagues for his desires to bring to Clairton new ideas, new methods, and new policies.

John Russell Bracken
A.B. Pennsylvania State University
M. Litt. University of Pittsburgh

Mr. Bracken with Jean Gazda, '60.

Busy as any executive, Dr. Karl Bohren, Superintendent of Schools, arranges one of his many appointments, making sure it fits into his already crowded schedule.



Dr. Helen B. Knipp, in her two years as Clairton's Director of Curriculum, has been concerned about our reading skills.

Our executives

In the excitement of a National Election year when everyone has our government on his mind, it is easy to see likenesses between it and our School Administration. Dr. Karl Bohren, as Superintendent of Schools, has a job much like the President's. As Vice-president we have Dr. Helen B. Knipp, really our Director of Curriculum. Important executives must have able secretaries, and that is why we have a full specialized staff.

Above: The executives' corps of efficient secretaries include Miss Ruth Vinton, curriculum; Miss Esther Paros, Junior High; Mrs. Audrie Keller, payroll; Miss Constance Sgroi, switchboard; Miss Gloria Taddeo, billing and vocational-adult education. *Right*: Mrs. Angeline Bracken, we might say, is Dr. Bohren's "press secretary", handling all the responsibilities, and more, that that position involves.

She has spent much of her time helping senior English teachers and their classes use this "tachistoscope", an apparatus for exposing words at increasing speeds.

Hugh F. Mullen
President, Board of School Directors

compare with those in Federal offices

To continue the comparison, our Board of School Directors acts much in the same way as Congress. Mr. Hugh F. Mullen as Mr. Speaker leads other members in making rules, appropriating necessary funds, and approving personnel. Members are elected for six-year terms and may be re-elected. Mrs. Sadie Keffer is serving her twenty-fifth year on the Board. Like Congressmen, members serve on committee which submit problems for discussion.

Madeline K. Dragan
Treasurer

Sadie R. Keffer
Secretary

George J. Zdrale
Vice-President

Dr. Joseph W. Wrobleski

Solicitor Charles P. Lewis

Leonard C. Lehman

Samuel V. Capane

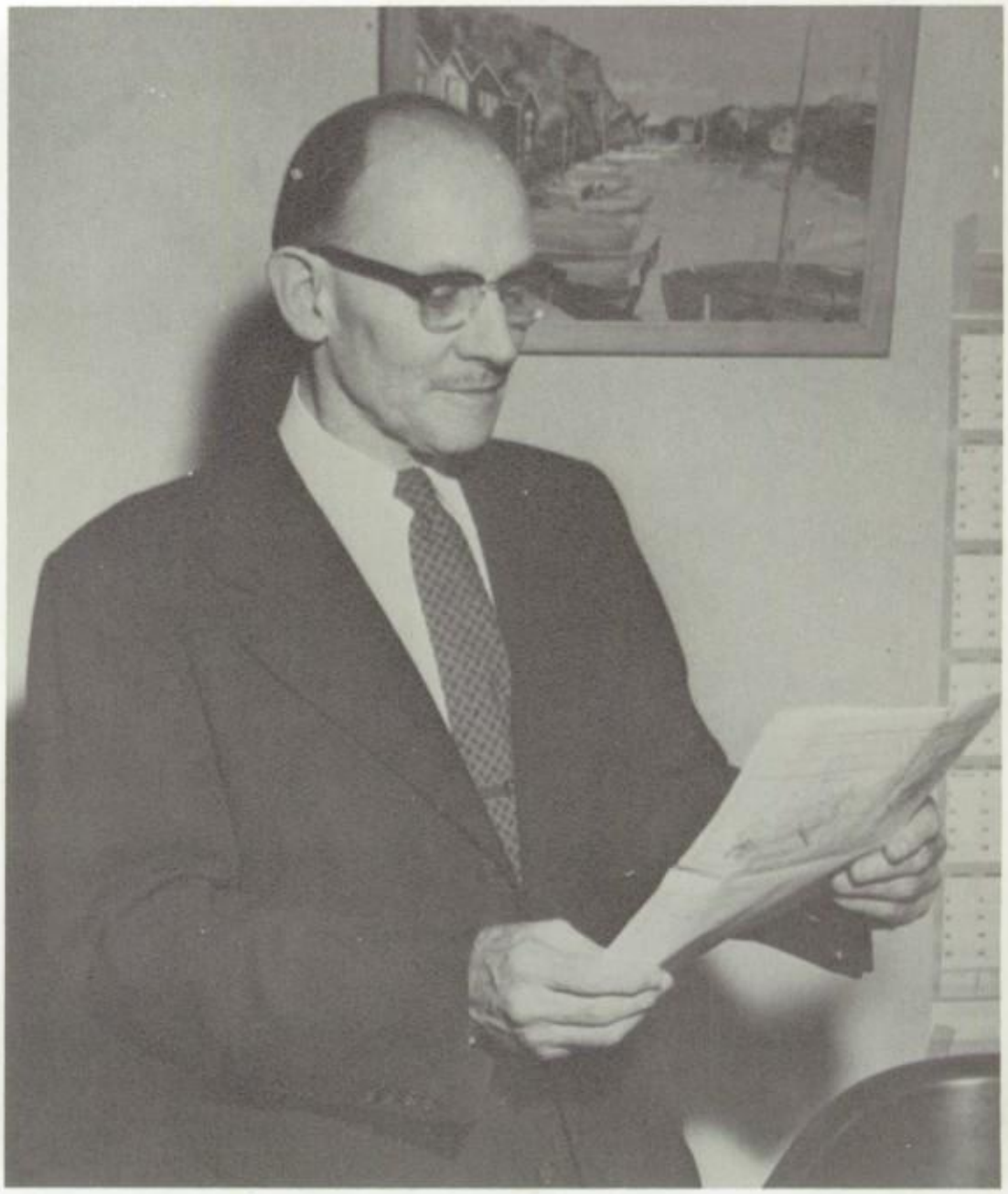
Secretary of Education with competent

Let us say that our president's Cabinet includes three departments —Education, Health, and Welfare.

Our Secretary of Education is Mr. Bruce C. Birch, qualified for the position by forty years of experience. As Senior High principal, he sets up a master schedule and makes policies which insure that each one of us gets the most from his three years in CHS.

As Under-Secretaries, three persons work with Mr. Birch to administer the various phases of high school management. Vice-principal Mr. Anthony Vitori does a fine job

of following up on discipline cases and clearing schedule complications. Director of Guidance, Miss Margaret Barclay, personally interviews each one of us, helping us with our selection of the right courses to get us where we want to go. She gives us tests which evaluate our abilities and is particularly helpful with those of us who want to attend college. The third aide is Mr. Joseph Schreck, who is the efficient manager of the Education Department's Vocational section, which gives technical training to those of our boys who prefer it. Mr. Schreck taught in that section for many years and therefore has first-hand knowledge of the boys' needs.



Mr. Bruce C. Birch, Senior High School Principal, is also celebrating a 40th anniversary—40 years in public school teaching and administration. With him, above, are two of his many office helpers, Audrie Pavlack and Janice Gosney.

staff makes our school tick

We wish to welcome Mr. Anthony Vitori, above, to this staff. Formerly a Fifth Street nine grade science teacher, he was elected to the position of Vice-Principal last fall. He is a graduate of Ohio Northern University and holds a master's degree from Alabama University.

Director of Guidance Miss Margaret Barclay, below, likes to make sure our college-bound seniors know about all available schoarlships. This year, for the first time, she has had the responsibility of administering College Board tests in our own building.

Mr. Joseph C. Schreck, good friend and adviser of all our Shop boys, has two titles—Director of Vocational Education and Director of Adult Education. In the daytime he plans for and supervises our three shops; at night, he manages an extensive night school program for adults.

Three aides extraordinary in Education's offices

In the offices of our Department of Education are three indispensable persons. The first is Mr. William Walker, who makes sure that the State's attendance laws are enforced. After thirteen years of service, he knows at what times of the year he will be most busy and also which places are the favorite haunts of "hooky players." If he has to search a house, his power exceeds that of the police since he may enter without a warrant. Mr. Walker is a very efficient law enforcer.

The other two are secretaries extraordinary. Mrs. Helen Mills is Mr. Birch's trouble-shooter and handles all college transcripts. Mrs. Mary Lou Leasure deals with many bothersome details; we know her best as "editor" of the absentee slip and issuer of supplies.

Senior High secretaries Mrs. Mary Lou Leasure and Mrs. Helen Mills.

Mr. William Walker, Attendance Officer for Clairton Schools.

Each period in the offices, senior high girls help with clerical details, run errands. Among those with the longest service are Elizabeth Kichan and Mary Lou Cylenica.

School Physician Dr. Ernest J. Rascati.

For better Health Administration

In the President's Cabinet the second department, Health, is administered by Dr. Ernest J. Rascati and his corp of three registered nurses. Insuring better health for every student in the Clairton School System is their responsibility.

Last fall Miss Catherine Joyce arranged for a Mobile Unit of the Tuberculosis League to X-ray all of our junior and senior high school students. She and her two colleagues assisted the Unit's workers in this two-day survey.

In the high school all juniors receive complete physical examinations. The nurses are on hand all through the day to care for minor ills or emergencies. Also, Dr. Rascati checks out all athletes and treats their injuries.

School Nurse Catherine M. Joyce.

"Anyone for X-rays?" shiver nurses Mary E. Schreck, Catherine M. Joyce, and Lillian Whetzel on the steps of the TB League's Mobile Unit way back in October.

"Oh, my head!" moans Carol Parente.

"Try one of these."

"They work miracles in there!"

Our nutrition experts include: *back,* Mr. Triglia, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Gash, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Matz, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Carrozza, Mrs. Ellis; *front,* Mrs. Gaydos, Mrs. Pastore, Mrs. Litman, Mrs. Avoli, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Bender.

Welfare Department: We are well-fed

Dietitian Mrs. Marjorie P. Dell

Only the morning's coffee cups at the dishwasher in quiet moment before the rush of first lunch period.

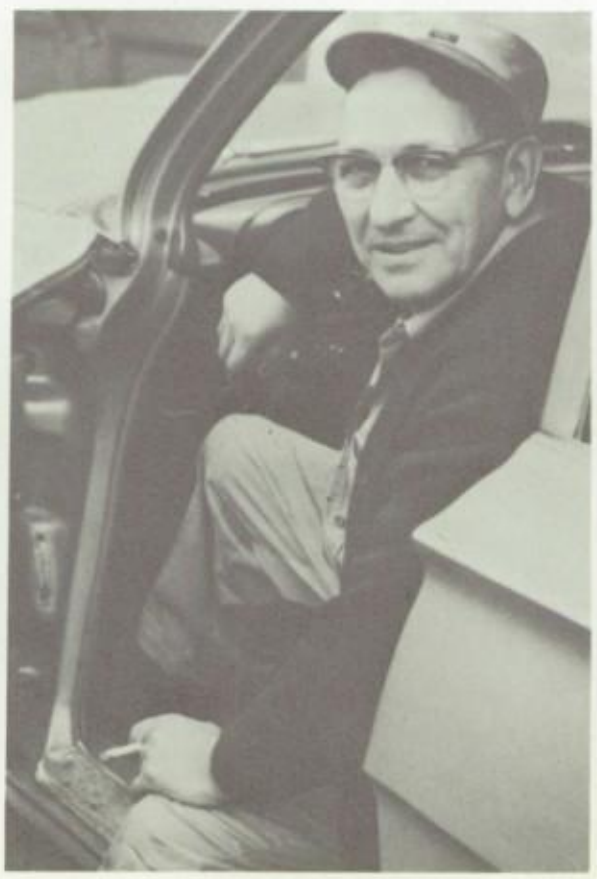
Mr. Triglia, the cafeteria staff's handy man, enjoys each of his many jobs.

Locks with keys are taboo, but students will use them—and lose them. Head Custodian Elmer Cathell has to come to the rescue with his trusty hammer.

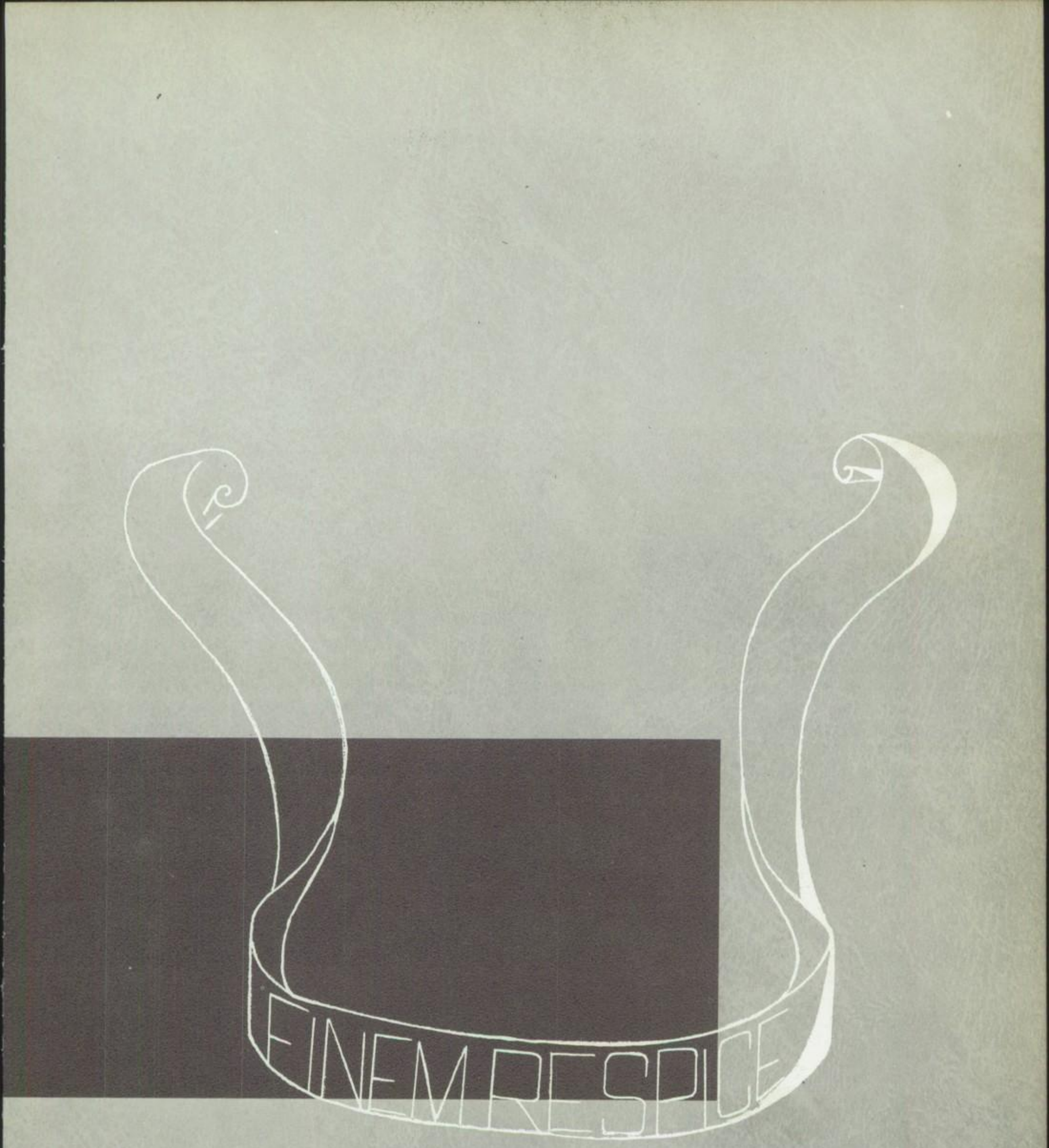
Our rooms are clean; our machinery works

Swept floors, emptied wastebaskets, scrubbed desks, washed windows we enjoy because of (*above top*) Annie Evanko, Esther Weightman, Maggie Marincic (who feeds the yearbook staff her delicious doughnuts); (*just above*) Mary Kustron, Mildred Yukich, and Elizabeth Reali.

Above: "Boys, a path!" John Laver and Paul Minda enjoy a break after a long snow-shoveling session. *Right, center*: Russell Smith acts as chauffeur with the school car. *Far right*: Lawrence Schork is a master repairman on just about any job you could name.



Classrooms


FINEMRESPICE

English courses have many links

A library course and study of sentence structure and punctuation prepare our sophomores for writing. They read *Julius Caesar, Silas Marner,* and short stories. In Speech, they learn correct oral practices. Juniors read American short stories, essays, biography, drama, and poetry. Sentence variety through verbals and clauses is stressed in their writing. A chronological survey of English literature and extensive writing make up English 12.

Left: Sophomore Dina Natali finds her skill with the flute good subject matter for her demonstration in Speech class. ***Below***: Junior Karen Morgan keeps her reading list up to date with book jackets displayed in Miss Collins' room.

Above: During one six-weeks, Miss Tait uses diagraming to teach sentence structure to sophomores like Don Jurenek, Patty Mulvihill, and Patti Sgroi.

SYLVAN M. PINTO
Speech 10

AMELIA R. OPACIC
English 11, 12

CECILIA BERTINI
English 10, 11

with our Library

JANET H. NIXON
Librarian

We feel that our library is one of the best things about our school. We can find more than enough material for speeches and panel discussions through the card catalogue, picture file, and periodical guides. Seniors speedily collect bibliographies for investigative themes. The number of modern and classic novels, plays, and non-fiction books for our required reading is large enough to supply all 850 of us each six weeks.

Right: The library is a favorite retreat for Virginia Logesky and Elizabeth Williams. *Below*: Operations are in progress to move the Public Library from our lower floor to its new quarters in the Trunzo Building, 618 Miller Avenue.

Above: The junior-senior high school library, where, if they observe the courtesy of silence, users are offered all the help they desire.

ANGELINE TAIT
English 10

HELEN D. WILSON
Advanced English
English 12

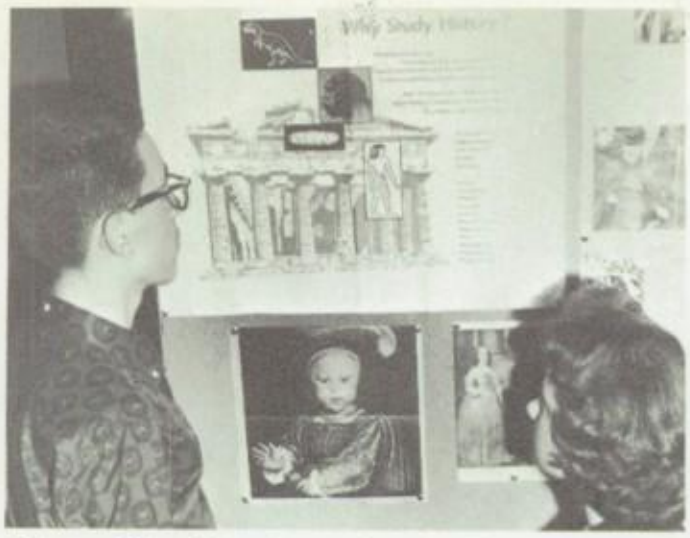
36 ambitious Seniors try for advanced placement in European History, English

The late Mr. John Bracken would be pleased to know that Advanced Placement Courses became a reality in CHS this year, because he had worked hard to insure their introduction.

In order to afford them the opportunity to exercise fully their capabilities, the administration offered our ablest and most ambitious senior scholars either a college-level European history course or an English course equivalent to that taught most college sophomores.

Our "profs" are Mr. Donald Taylor and Miss Helen D. Wilson. Mr. Taylor has been guiding his fifteen history students through the reading of eleven college texts and has been delivering college-method lectures. Miss Wilson's twenty-one students have been using extensive reading and critical discussions to gain background for their own writing. Examinations have been of the "bluebook" type.

Top: No disappointment here as Joe Booker and Betty Bayles get from Mr. Taylor their hard-earned grades on an essay-type European History exam. *Right*: AP panel members Jean Bennett, Barbara Coombs, Ray Van Stone, Dan McCann, Arlene Newman, and Ed Filowat go over their material at a practice session. *Below left*: The first week of school finds Dave Rigby checking the books he will use in the year of AP English facing him. *Below right*: European History student Francine Cheeks sees the events of the Nineteenth Century relived as she fills in details on her outline map.



Above: Thoughts about what the future may hold are aroused in sophomores Dan Beckovich and Dorothy Ausburn as they read Miss Morgan's challenging bulletin. Student teachers at the left are (top) Mr. Ronald Anchak, Mr. Robert Hopkinson.

JUNE MORGAN
World History

MARY C. STOKES
World History

DONALD L. TAYLOR
European History 12
U.S. History

GEORGE MATICH
World History
U. S. History

DANIEL F. HILL
Economics
Business Math

Our Social Studies probe past to bring present into focus

Except for rare flashes of genius, our brains now attack new problems best in terms of experience. Our study of the past begins with a survey in World History of the story of mankind. In United States History, today's Americans are explained in terms of our 350 or more years on this continent. Problems of Democracy focuses on economic, social, and political changes; Economics, on living standards.

Arlene Newman tabulates votes as her POD class runs through an authentic election routine November 8. Watchers are Ken Bolton, Bonnie Stewart, Tim Harrison, Mark Ricci, Larry Turner; voters, John Vujevich, Donna Laver, Vincent Henderson. Student teacher at right is Mr. James Burrows.

GRACE M. LACEY
U. S. History
Problems of Democracy

PATRICIA L. ELKIN
French I
Spanish II

MARGARET R. GRAY
Spanish I, II
English 10

MAY KAECHER
Spanish I

MARY RYAN
Spanish II, III, IV

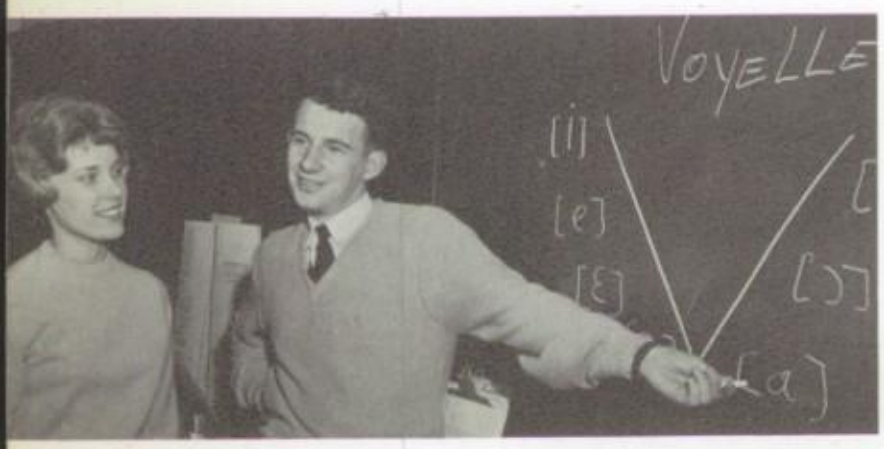
Language set-up fits new demands

CHS has joined the nation in trying to bring our foreign language studies at least to the level of those in European schools. Our effort toward this end has included in the last two or three years the addition of Russian and German, the installation of the language laboratory, the three-years course requirement, and the development of conversation-slanted approaches for students not able to master a conventional course.

VIRGINIA N. FURNO
French I, II, III, IV

JOYCE H. MRKONIC
German I, II, III

EMMA WILL
Latin I, II, III, IV
English 10



Above right: Spanish II students David Worrell, Cindy Bowie, Leonard Lehman, and Joyce Milton "build" a vocabulary of popular idioms. *Left*: Barbara Lippzer and her French IV class get expert advice on phonetics from Belgium-born Guy Adam. *Below*: Russian III students absorb customs and home life as they hear Russian songs.

ANDREW HUZINEC
World History
Russian I, II, III

'Proof' is key word in Math trend

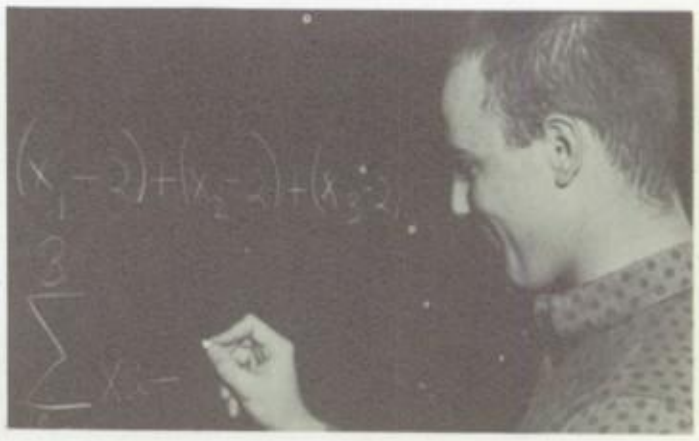
Because the field of mathematics has changed so radically in ten years, textbooks formerly adequate are now obsolete, and topics stressed just five years ago have lost first-rate importance. Space-age mathematics problems no longer follow earlier-defined patterns. The concept of "proof" has found its place in the course of study. After two years of algebra, our math students examine this concept in their geometry course. They then put the mechanics of algebra and the reasoning skills of geometry to use in trigonometry and college algebra.

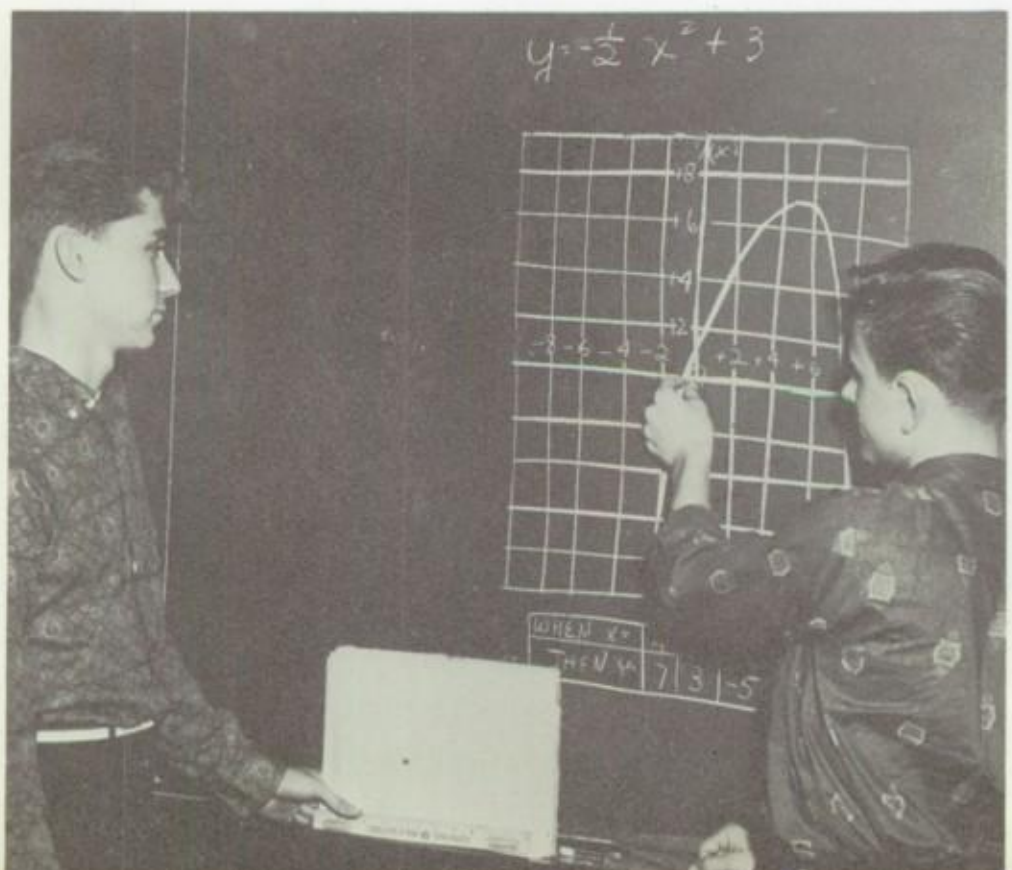
JANE P. WALKER
College Algebra
Algebra II

CHARLES C. PATTON
Plane Geometry
Solid Geometry

JEAN D. COWAN
Algebra II
Math III

Above: With the help of his geometry text, Frank Gori passes judgment on Jeanne Reagan's construction of parallel lines. *Right*: Not a foreign language, but Frank Billy's first problem in *summation* notation, the "newest" in College Algebra. *Below*: Ray Attwell traces the path of Jim Lyle's Algebra II graph as it intersects the horizontal abscissa. Student teachers above are Miss Catherine Gregory and Mr. William Styche.





SAMUEL K. JACOBS
Trigonometry
Algebra I
Math II

PAUL F. LEWIS
Physics
Senior Science

For our bright and budding researchers,

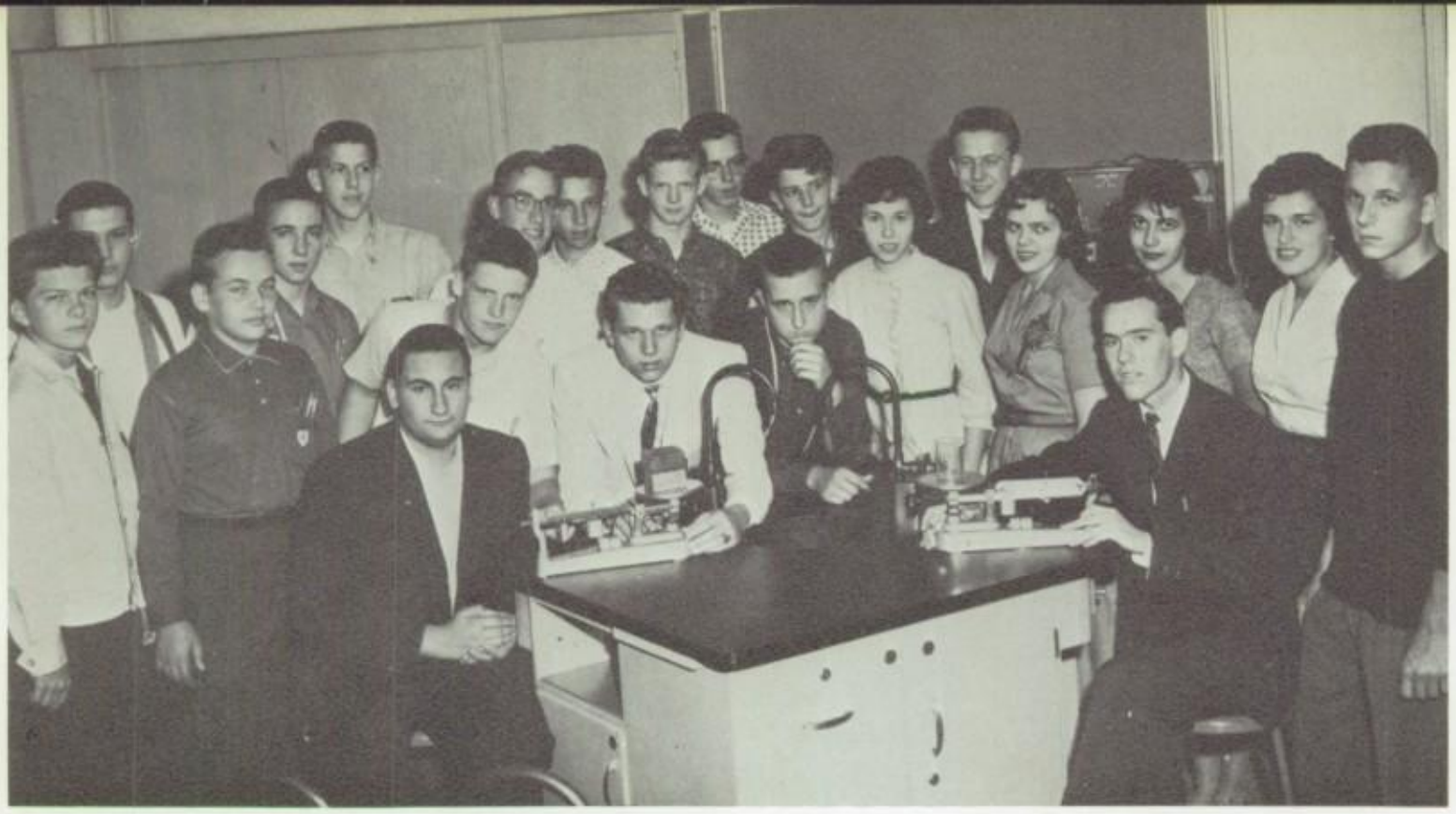
Since the Age of Sputnik dawned, there has been deep devotion to the smallest spark of scientific insight detected in any student of CHS. Ability in science is given top priority as the field thrusts its third dimension higher and deeper into worlds which previously existed only in the imagination. Biology has been placed on the list of credits required for graduation. Chemistry and physics classes continue to enjoy the fine equipment in our new laboratories, and many non-college students take advantage of the practical Senior Science course.

Above: Physics students Nancy McNew, Jean Bennett, Betty Bayles, and Bob Buell get better performance from their pulley when they follow Mr. Lewis' suggestions. *Left*: Confusion will reign here until Judy Groff and Bob Campbell find some explanation in their manual or text for the unexpected results obtained by fellow chemist Ronald Drechselr.

C. KAY
CHRESTENSEN
Chemistry

NICK M. SOICH
Biology

LAWRENCE K.
CRITCHFIELD
Biology



the new Science Seminar

Twenty-five Tuesday nights have been spent by twenty-one CHS students at "Science Seminar", a project sponsored by the Joe Berg Foundation for the Advancement of Science. Mr. Paul F. Lewis directed the local program. To win the privilege of attending these interesting and often exciting lectures and demonstrations by experts in technical fields related to science, candidates had to pass with a high score a screening test. They were encouraged to do research projects of their own, which they would share with the group through frequent reports.

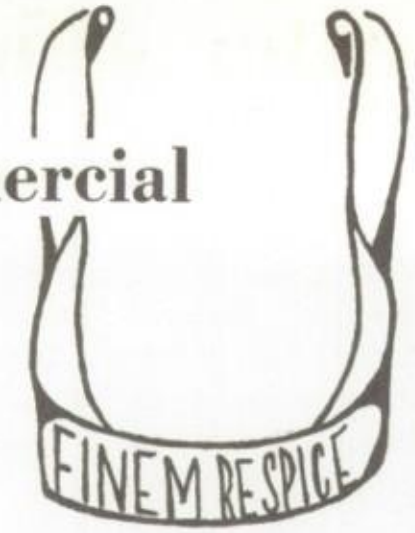
SEMINAR MEMBERS

(above)

Bill Patrick
Paul Cowan
John Jupin
Lee Spence
Jim Clark
Mark Ricci
Paul Sneed
Roger Bennett
Dave Worrell
Bruce AcKinclose
Don Buell
Jim Johnson
Robert Zlamal
George Brenyo
Melanie Kilgore
Ed Filowat
Nancy McNew
Linn Pittman
Audrey Meyers
Joyce Milton
Rick Blackburn

Below left: The microscope's lens lets biology students Evelyn Sutton and Linda Westwood discover mysteries not visible to the naked eye. *Below right*: Saturday finds these atom enthusiasts at Westinghouse Research Honors Institute—Joe Bartko, Mark Ricci, Bruce AcKinclose, Ed Filowat. Student teacher above is Mr. Thomas Marinkovich.

Commercial



New slant on English

MARTHA R. MAROVICH
Clerical Practice
Office Practice
Shorthand I

LUCILLE MILLS
Shorthand I, II
Transcription

NORMA C. LEWIS
General Business
Business Law

Above: Clerical Practice trains office-workers-to-be in proper methods for routine procedures. Filing is the one Charlotte DeRoss focuses on here. *Above right*: Reading and diction are stressed in Shorthand I. Practice, practice, and more practice gives the mysterious characters meaning for Ursula Hadvab, Beverly Bailey, and Patty McCall. *Right*: "Windshield wipers for foggy sentences!" is the day's motto in their new Business English for Ardele Carter, Arlene Lang, Michele Berchok, Alberta Harris, and Mary Lou Cylenica.

promises Commercials greater efficiency

SHERYL A. NEELY
Typing I, II

FRANCES G. ORTNER
Bookkeeping I, II
Elective Typing

Student teacher
ELEANOR
KEES

With grammatical perfection as the goal, Commercial students' English 12 has been reslanted. In order to stress those language skills most useful to future office employees, emphasis is being placed on sentence structure, punctuation, and spelling. When Selling was dropped from the curriculum, the department's club, the FBLA, took over the yearbook subscription campaign. Office Practice students also have served the school by typing the return cards for X-ray results sent to parents, and have done stenographic work for the faculty throughout the year.

Above left: An indelible mind's picture of the keyboard is essential before new typists can work on their goals—speed and accuracy. So beginners Karen Thompson, Eileen Palmer, and Pat Cylenica go through an extra drill. *Above*: Good penmanship and an automatic understanding of arithmetic are required in Bookkeeping II. Rita Martin and Lorraine Fischer use the latter to operate their adding machine. *Left*: Business Law class is often the scene of heated debate on the rights of tenants vs. landlords. Tom Vance bravely wedges his way in to call a truce between the arguments of Sally Medvidovich and Norma Eschelbacher.

Tech boys mix machines with great

Vocational

JOHN BURIAK
Auto Shop.

DAVID ARNETT
Machine Shop

ANDREW E. BASCH
Electric Shop

JOSEPH C. SCHRECK
Director
Vocational Education
Adult Education

It worked! Electric Shop went all out to put some pep into one Friday's pep assembly. Meet cheerleaders-with-a-new-look Jack Herring, Eddie Leasure, Larry Jolliffe, Art Bradley, and Andy DePretis.

Electric Shop, city employee drivers, and witch Lydia Matej put their all into this float for the city Hallowe'en parade and won second prize.

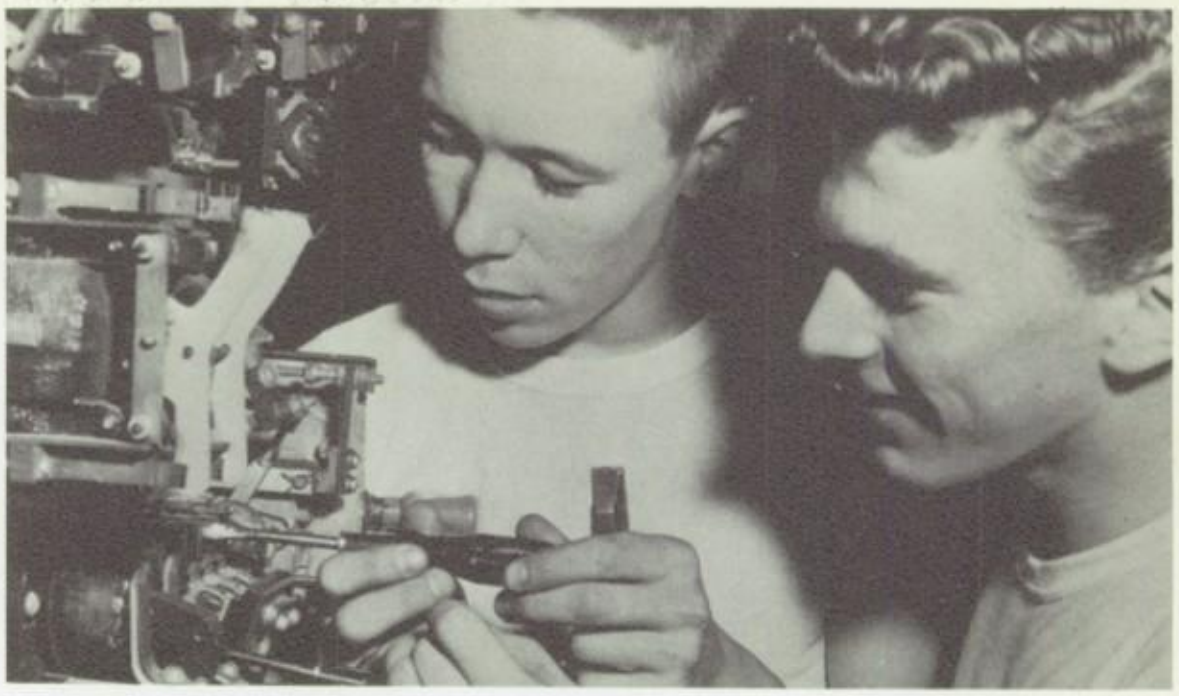
School Spirit

Along with Mr. Basch's very special course in how to spark good public relations, Electric Shop boys concentrate on the operation of circuits, switches, relays, motors, transformers, and generators. The goal of Machine Shop students is perfection in the designing, shaping, and treating of metals. Auto Shop boys, after mastering the fundamentals of automotive mechanics, get practical work in tuning motors and repairing parts.

On-the-spot opportunity for employment in an ever-widening area of industrial and technical activity is one advantage our Vocational graduates enjoy. Another is their background of regular courses in language arts, mathematics, social studies, and science studies, and science, which permits them to go on with advanced training, if they wish.

Charles Gallagher
Auto Shop Foreman

Ronald Spencer
Louis Miller
Electric Shop Foremen



THE SHOPS AT WORK: *Top,* Eddie Leasure and co-foreman Art Bradley of Electric Shop adjust "contacts." *Middle,* a greasing "operation" gets under way in Auto Shop with surgeons Fred Papson, Bill Shaffer, Ben Loera, and Ken Croyle in charge. *Bottom,* Joe Wolf and Richard Alcorn "mill down a head", using Machine Shop's milling machine.

Electives

We schedule special subjects

JOHN V. DADOMINICI
Driver Training

With most of us working through the tightest schedules ever, the ting of typewriters, the hum of sewing machines, and the purr of a Driver Training car are proof that we choose to stretch further still the limits of our time. Or perhaps it's the movie projector or paint brush and canvas that tempt us away from a dull study period. Typing for the college-bound is almost a necessity (we'd like some basic shorthand, too); and marriage counsellors are sure to agree that a little cooking and sewing know-how will make any new home happier. We choose to add these special skills to our basic schooling because we feel that with them in some small way, the future will be more rewarding.

Top of page, left: College-bounds and future nurses eagerly take advantage of elective typing—Bruce AcKinclose, Fred Yokimcus, Marian Popovich, Frank Nikolich. *Center*: Linda Lewis discusses modern art techniques with first-year art students Tony Rogone and Tana Watson. *Right*: Juniors and seniors in the Audio-Visual corps are (back) Frank Grisnik, Ronald Recht, Bruce AcKinclose, Emil Hrivnak; (front) Sandra Zoltun, Elaine Matlovich.

Bottom of page, left: Mr. Ernest DeSue, A-V instructor, explains to Sandra Zoltun, Emil Hrivnak, and Frank Grisnik how to operate the movie projector. *Center*: Driver training students Shirley Russo and Ruth Berggren (at the wheel) get steering pointers from Mr. Dadominici. *Right*: Marge Brown chalks Joyce Lann's hem line while Ellen Johnson machine stitches her own skirt.

for future value

CORA PITCAIRN
Art Supervisor

OLGA C. KNERAM
Homemaking

MARY LOU KRUPPA
English 10
Journalism

LILA CHASKO
English 10
Journalism

SUZANNE PHILLIPS
English 11
Journalism

We like to exercise our talents

ELIZABETH T. BAYLES
Public Speaking
English 12

Top of page, left: "Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave am I!" confesses Public Speaking student Naomi LaBrosse to her "masters." *Right*: Mixed Chorus uses Christmas to sing out the results of their day-by-day practice.

Middle of Page: Journalism N writers relax with feelings of accomplishment after issuing their latest edition.
Bottom of page, left: Yearbook enthusiasts Linda Wilson, Karen Gorman, Sue Sabol, Arlene Newman, Rita Gecan, Betty Grocott, Ursula Hadvab take inventory of the day's copy, pictures, and captions. *Center*: After-school hours find Pete Scarano, Bernard Marincic, and Ray Lancianese analyzing a new Bertini arrangement. *Right*: Interlopers Pat Walter and Ron Daerr do their best to disarrange an orchestral score for Donna Ross, Bob Butler, and Patsy Capolupo.

BEN E. BENACK
Band Director

RICHARD A. BERTINI
Assistant
Band Director

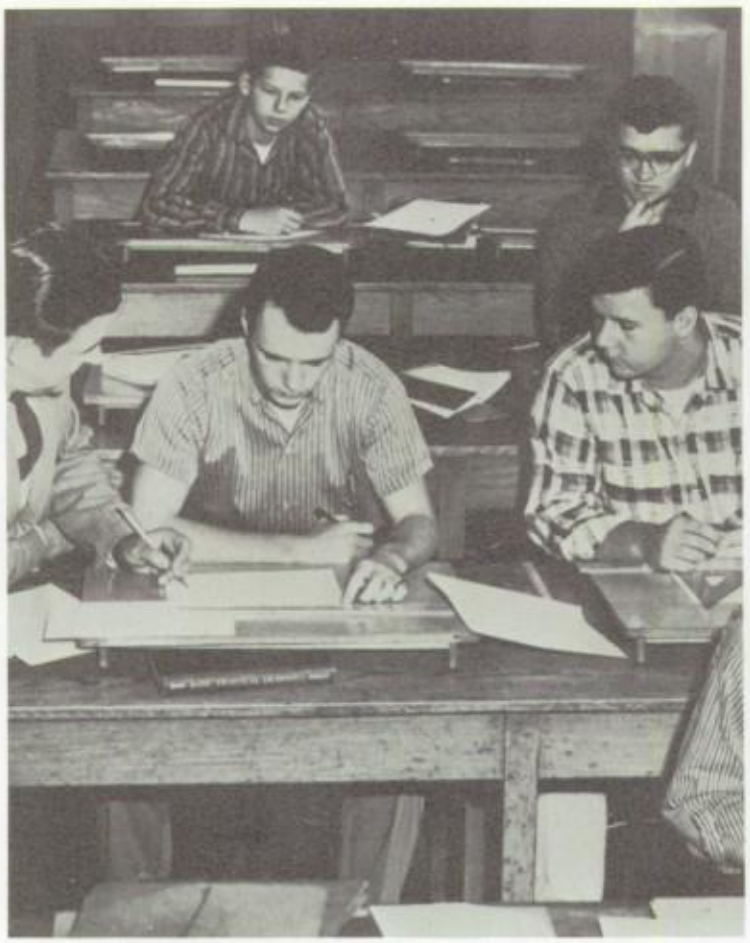
for our school

Whether our talents led us along a dramatic, musical, or journalistic path, we found pleasant stopping points in the course of the year. The next decade's "first lady of the stage" may well have been among those Public Speaking class electors who gave play cuttings. Our band and orchestra buffs joined forces with the choral groups to fill sports and holiday activities with a musical, happy note. At their lockers, these and yearbook and newspaper faithfuls often met, hungry and giddy with fatigue, headed at last for home and a late, late dinner.

RUTILIO ROTILI
Director
Instrumental Music

JOSEPHINE V. ROTILI
Director
Choral Music

THOMAS G. YAKSICK
Mechanical Drawing



Blue Print Reading and Shop give CP seniors fundamentals

Graphs of free-hand sketches, lettering, and mechanical drawings expose our engineering-minded seniors to the basic and advanced blue prints, orthographic and pictorial projections, and surface development drawings required of the 20th century draftsman. Students with not-so-specific plans acquire general experience in work with electricity, wood, machines, and sheet metal.

Above: Mr. Yaksick points out to Ellis Lea and Bill Jones the necessity for precision in mechanical drawing. In the back are Ray Price and Dave Yonek. *Below*: Richard Restagno, John Veres, and Ralph Falk in General Shop try the metal drill.

DANIEL C.
McCORMICK
Industrial Arts

Mary Ellen Emph
Patricia Vickers
Carol Parente

LAURA VIDNOVIC
Girls' Health

STANLEY J. BERKMAN
Boys' Health

BARBARA CERYAK
Physical Education

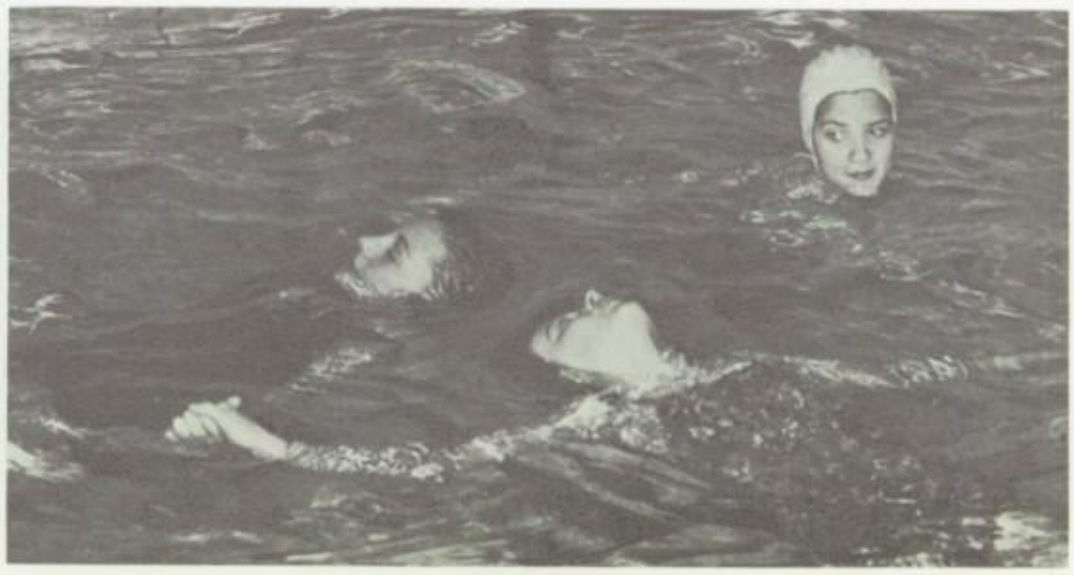
JOHN W. SNIZIK
Gym
Swimming

EDWARD J. PORTER
Swimming

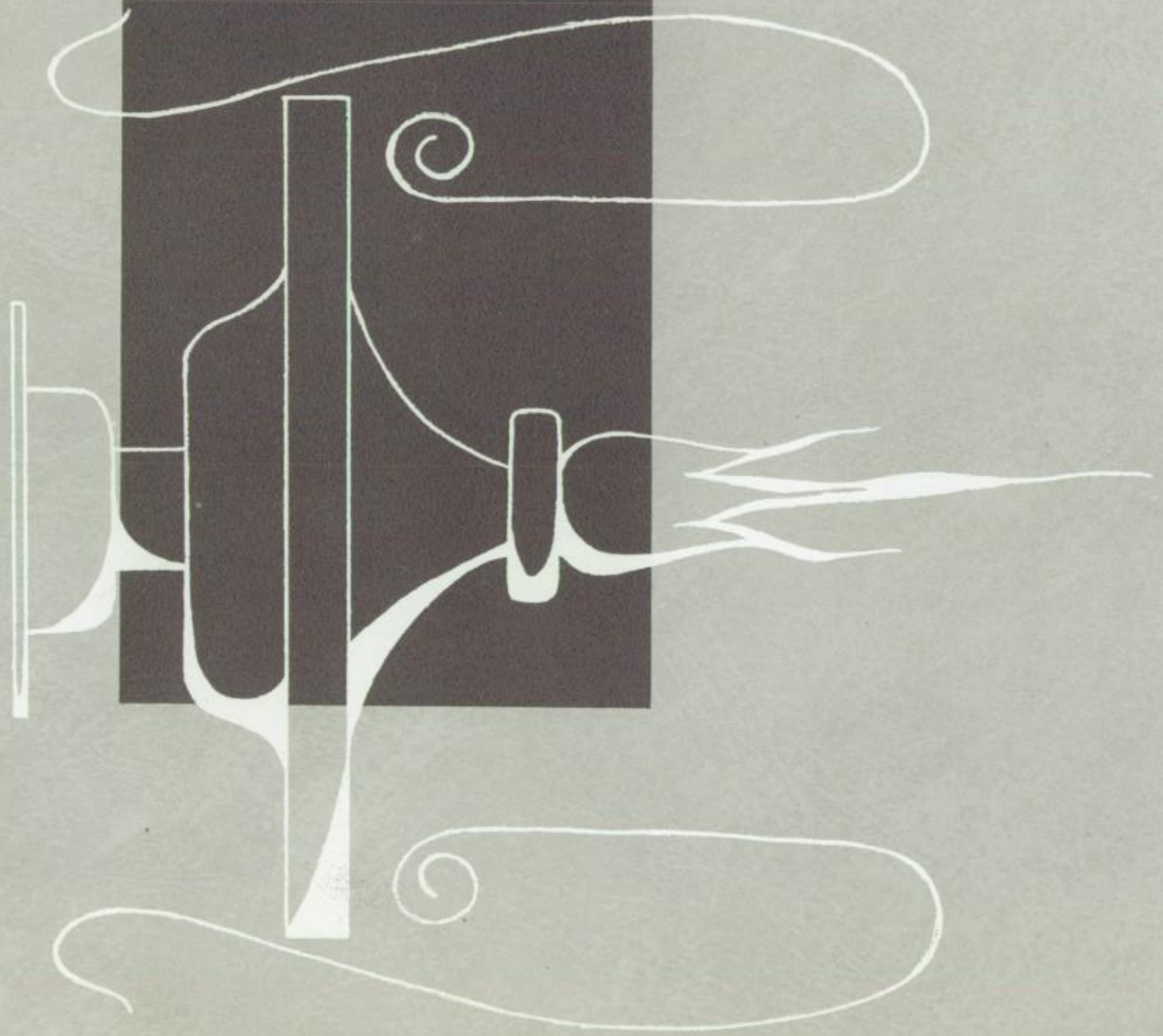
We cease our toil and trouble to stretch cramped muscles

At just the time when our problems are their most unendurable, when our wits are almost completely severed, we welcome with shower room shouts that forty-minute break filled with blasts of the shrill whistle. Our only wish is that tortured minds be not replaced by sprained ankles, bruised foreheads, and aching muscles, those same muscles whose names plagued us so in sophomore Health.

Top of page: Soph Janet Booth uncovers the mysteries behind the hinges of the manikin, official mascot to girls' Health classes. *Left*: Caught by an early bell, Tom Hewitt and Bill Shaffer take first place in mad rush from gym to shower room. *Below*: Claire Nelson casts a curious eye at a Jean Bennett and Betty Bayles "water ballet." *Right*: Mrs. Freda Markley is matron for the girls' shower room.



Students



Conformists, but only because we cling to well-loved traditions

We wanted to be "typical" seniors because traditions, somehow, mean a lot to us. We wanted everything that the years have made the rightful legacy of seniors.

We would have felt cheated if we hadn't been able to groan about physics formulas, "that Aprille", theme agonies, and too many books to read in too few nights.

Or to enjoy the headaches — of keeping Student Council and Senior Council active and constructive; of editing a yearbook and newspaper that pleased; of living up to "star" rating as actors, majorettes, musicians, athletes, or cheerleaders.

Least of all did we want "The End" to change. The tea, the coke party, the "Day" to play big and run the school and city, and finally, Baccalaureate and Commencement —we hoped they wouldn't change. We liked them "typical."

President Clifford Hellard

Seniors 1961

CLASS SPONSORS: Mr. Andrew Basch, Mrs. Elizabeth Bayles, Mrs. Jean Cowan, and Mr. Samuel Jacobs find Christmas time in the teachers' lunch room too early to discuss graduation plans, but they have tickets and publicity for the Christmas dance under control. Mrs. Bayles had given the Council a great deal of help with their float project.

Marian Popovich, Shirley Russo, Kathleen Miller, and Merlene Churney wield hasty brushes to finish the big book.

First prize in the city Hallowe'en parade was given this Senior Council entry publicizing the '61 yearbook. On the float: Linda Lewis, Marlene Churney, Barbara Coombs, James Martell, with chipmunks Shirley Russo, Sally Medvidovich, and Kathleen Miller.

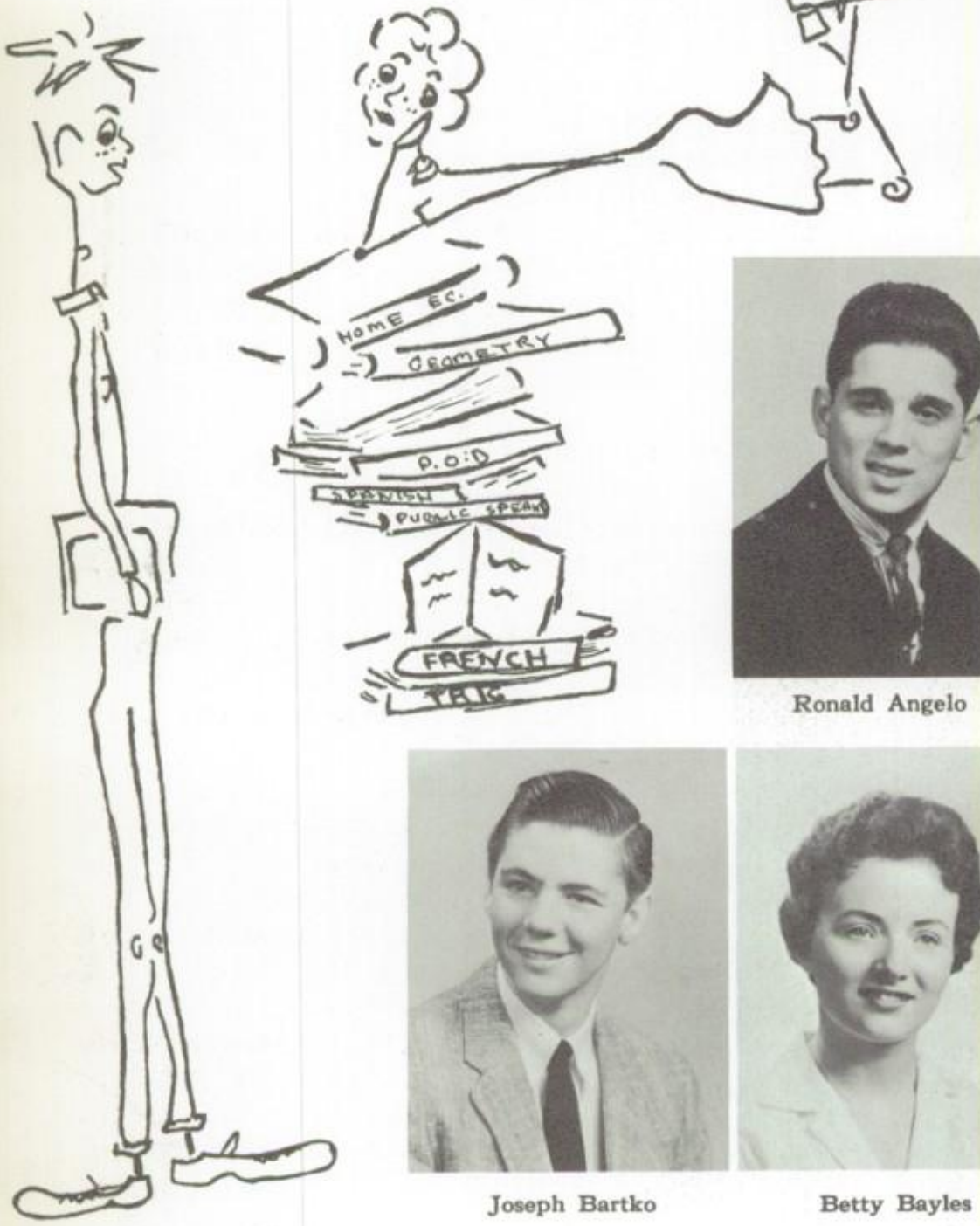
Secretary Sharon Hartill

Treasurer Felicia Matola

Vice-President Edward Filowat

SENIOR COUNCIL: *Back,* Larry Solomon, Marlene Churney, Audrey Pavlack, Shirley Russo, Linda Lewis, Joan McIlvried, Suzie Ross, Ruth Berggren, Carol Dolfi, Shirley Coon, Frank Nikolich. *Front,* Tom Piper, Jack Herring, Regis Straka, Robert Buell, William Dunlap, Ronald Daerr, Vincent Marflak.

During the long, winter blizzard, each day through the door for Larry Ruschell, Dennis Callaghan, Linda Lewis, and Joan McIlvried meant a day closer to June 8. Come spring and time to try gowns for size, they get a funny feeling the day may come too soon.



Bruce AcKinclose

LaBarbara Adams

Ronald Angelo

Carmen Arnoni

Robert Baird

Joseph Bartko

Betty Bayles

Michael Beckovich

Karen Bell

Now meet our class members, each

Ruth Berggren

Thomas Berich

Francis Billy

Mercedes Bisogni

Charles Bizila

Richard Alcorn

Sylvester Amatangelo

Vincent Barbera

Robert Barnes

Jean Bennett

Michele Berchok

a 'typical' Senior

Jack Blaho

Eddie Blank

Seniors 1961

BRUCE F. AcKINCLOSE—Scotty—College Prep.
Student Council 12; Science Seminar, Science Honors Institute 12; swimming manager 10, 11, 12.

LaBARBARA ADAMS—Chops—College Prep.
Future Homemakers 11.

RICHARD ALCORN—Dick—Tech Machine Shop.
Newspaper cartoonist 11, 12.

SYLVESTER AMATANGELO—Sal—College Prep.
Student Council president 12; Steering Committee 12; Honor Society 11, 12; yearbook 11, business manager, assistant sports editor 12; Junior Class treasurer; prom, ring committees.

RONALD ANGELO—Ronnie—College Prep.

CARMEN ARNONI—Naz—College Prep.
Plays 12.

ROBERT BAIRD—Braer Baird—College Prep.
Football 10, 11, 12; track 10.

VINCENT BARBERA—Vince—Tech Electric Shop.

ROBERT BARNES—Gunner—Tech Auto Shop.

JOSEPH BARTKO—Joe—College Prep.
Science Honors Institute 12; swimming 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

BETTY BAYLES—College Prep.
Band 10, 11, 12; librarian 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; yearbook 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross.

MICHAEL BECKOVICH—College Prep.
Student Council 11; Sophomore Council; cross country 12.

KAREN BELL—College Prep.
Librarian 10, 11, 12; plays 12; newspaper sales 10; Future Nurses 11, vice-president 12; Pep Club 12.

JEAN BENNETT—College Prep.
Yearbook, classroom editor, opening section 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 12.

MICHELE BERCHOK—Mickey—Commercial.
Librarian 10; Jr. Red Cross 10, treasurer 11, president 12; Pep Club 12.

RUTH BERGGREN—Commercial.
Senior Council; Student Council 10, 11; librarian 10, 11; Commercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

THOMAS BERICH—Wink—College Prep.
Basketball 10, 11, 12; baseball 11, 12.

FRANCIS BILLY—Frank—College Prep.
Junior Class president; Steering Committee 11; Student Council 10; football, track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.

MERCEDES BISOGNI—Cedy—College Prep.
Chorus 12; plays 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers 10.

CHARLES BIZILA—Buddy—General.

JACK BLAHO—Bla—Tech Electric Shop.

EDDIE BLANK—Big Ed—Tech Machine Shop.
Student Council 11.

Seniors 1961

MARY JO BODNAR—Commercial.
Honor Society 11, 12; librarian 11, 12; Commercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

KENNETH BOLTON—Kinny—College Prep.
Chorus 11, 12; Boys Ensemble 11, 12; plays 12; Junior Council; prom committees.

JOSEPH BOOKER JR.—Little Joe—College Prep.
Honor Society 11, 12; cross country 11.

CHARLENE BOWERS—Tweetie—College Prep.
Majorette 10, Drum Majorette 11, 12; plays 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Future Homemakers 12.

ARTHUR BRADLEY—Brad—Tech Electric Shop.

AL BROWN—Tiger—College Prep.
Football, baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12.

BETTY BROWN—College Prep.
Yearbook 11, co-editor 12; cheerleader 12; Student Council 11, 12; Honor Society 11, treasurer 12; library displays 10, 11, 12; newspaper sales 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

MARGE ANN BROWN—College Prep.
Chorus 12; Future Nurses 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

DONALD BUCHINA—Don—General.
Baseball 11, 12.

MARY LOU BUCKMAN—Lou—Commercial.
Future Homemakers 11, 12; yearbook sales 11.

ROBERT BUELL—Buzzard—College Prep.
Senior Council; Student Council 11; basketball 10, 11; cross country, track 10, 11, 12; Sportsman's Club treasurer 12.

LINDA BURGE—Lin—Commercial.
Commercial club 11, 12.

JUDI BURKETT—Commercial.
Transfer—Wakefield, Virginia 10, 11.

WILLIAM BURKHART—Buck—Tech Auto Shop.

ROBERT BUTLER—B—College Prep.
Band, orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Sportsman's Club 12.

AUDREY CADY—Commercial.
Commercial Club 11.

JAMES CAIN—Jim—General.
Track 11, 12; cross country 12.

DENNIS CALLAGHAN—Cal—College Prep.
Football 10, 11; track 10.

THOMAS CAMPANO—Scamp—General.

ROBERT CARLETON—Bort—College Prep.
Junior Class vice-president.

ARDELE E. CARTER—Ardie—Commercial.
Commercial Club 10, 11; Jr. Red Cross 12; library secretary 12.

JOHN CASALDI—College Prep.
Student Council 11; yearbook sales 10; track 10.

Mary Jo Bodnar

Kenneth Bolton

Naturally, we are

Arthur Bradley

Al Brown

Mary Lou Buckman

Robert Buell

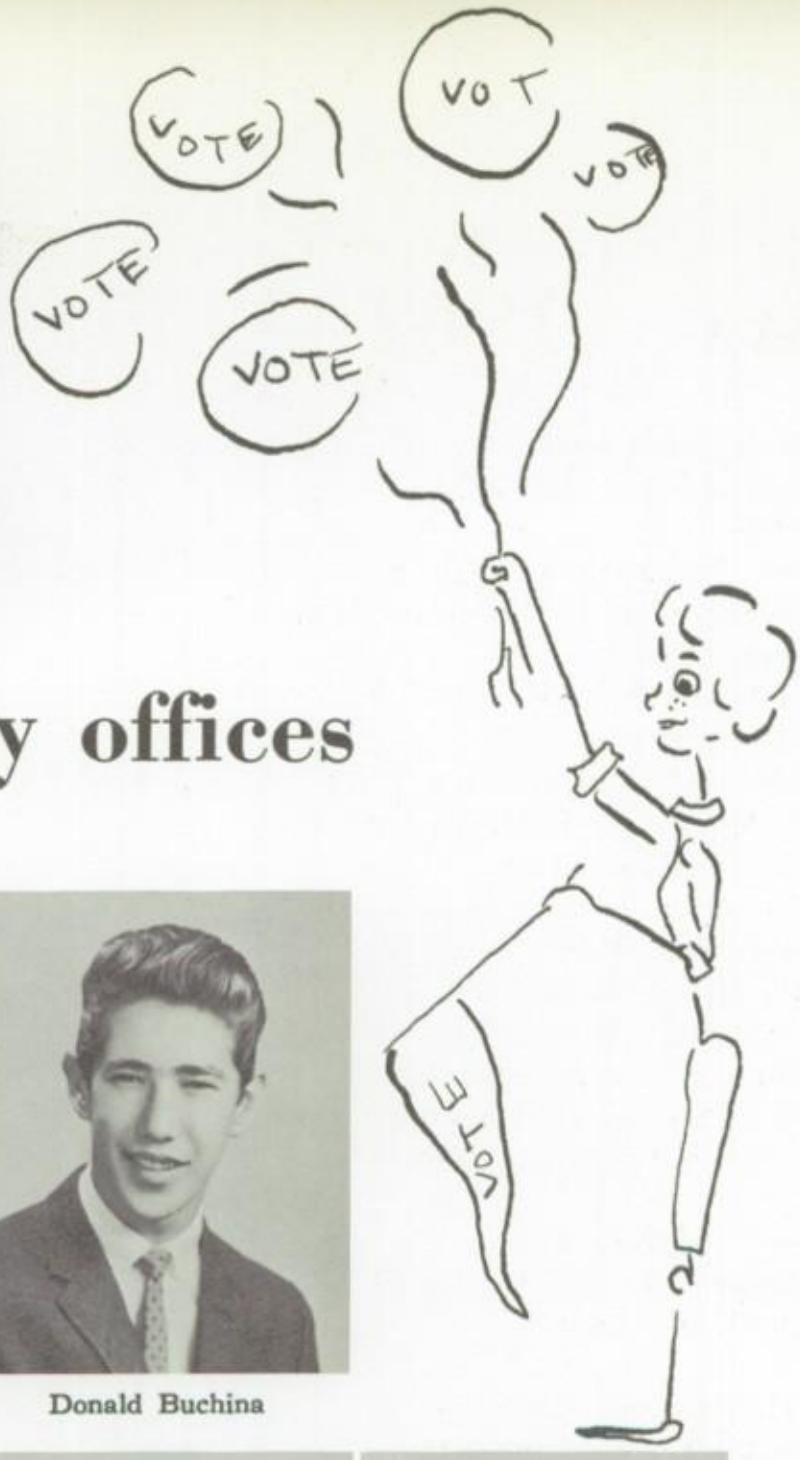
Audrey Cady

James Cain

Joseph Booker

Charlene Bowers

chosen for activity offices



Betty Brown

Marge Ann Brown

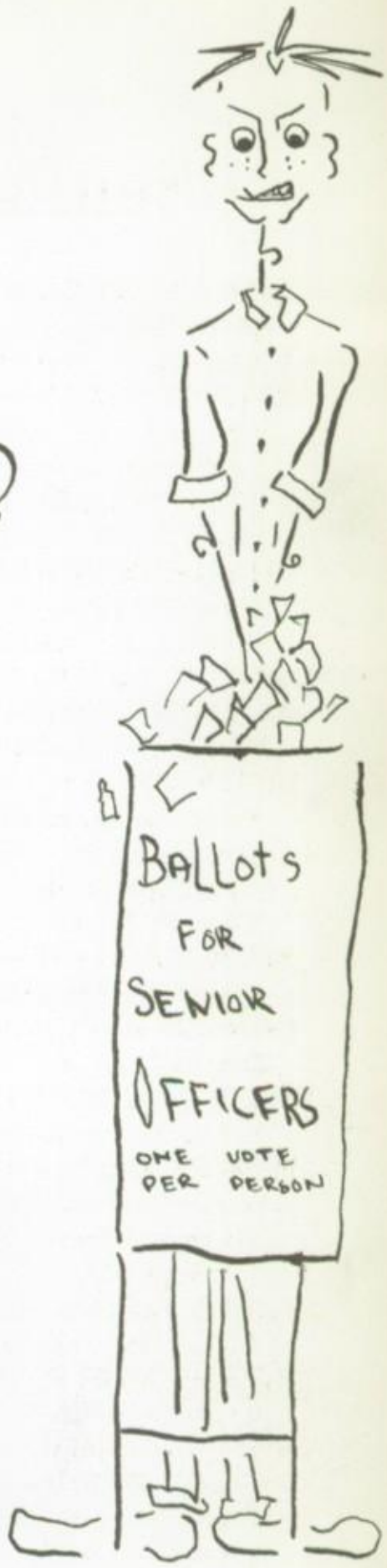
Donald Buchina

Linda Burge

Judi Burkett

William Burkhart

Robert Butler



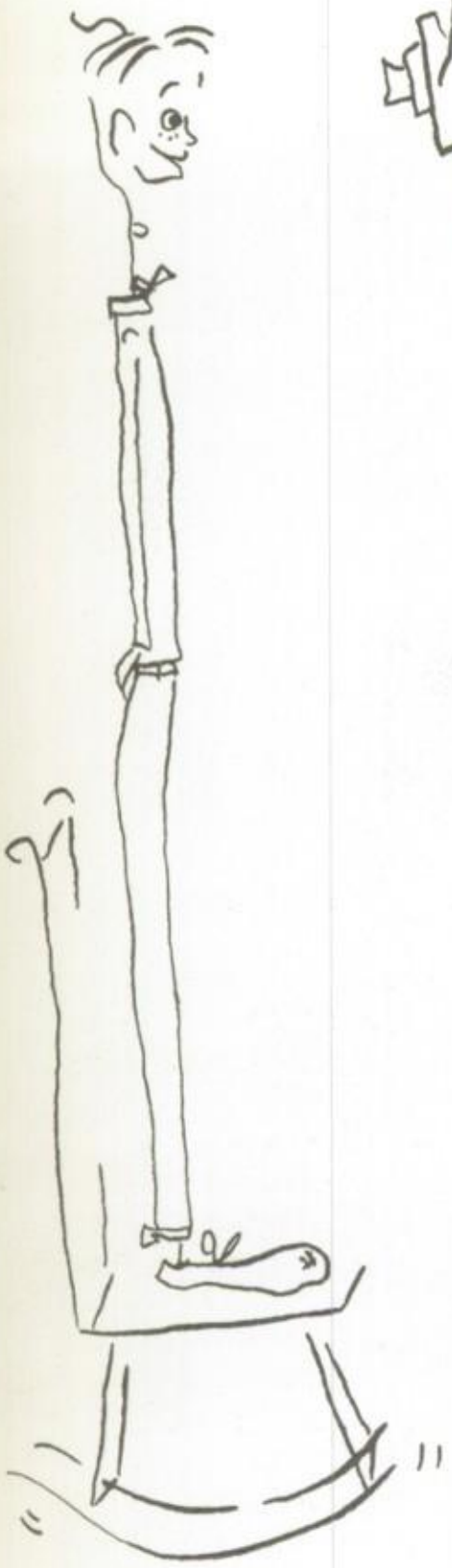
Dennis Callaghan

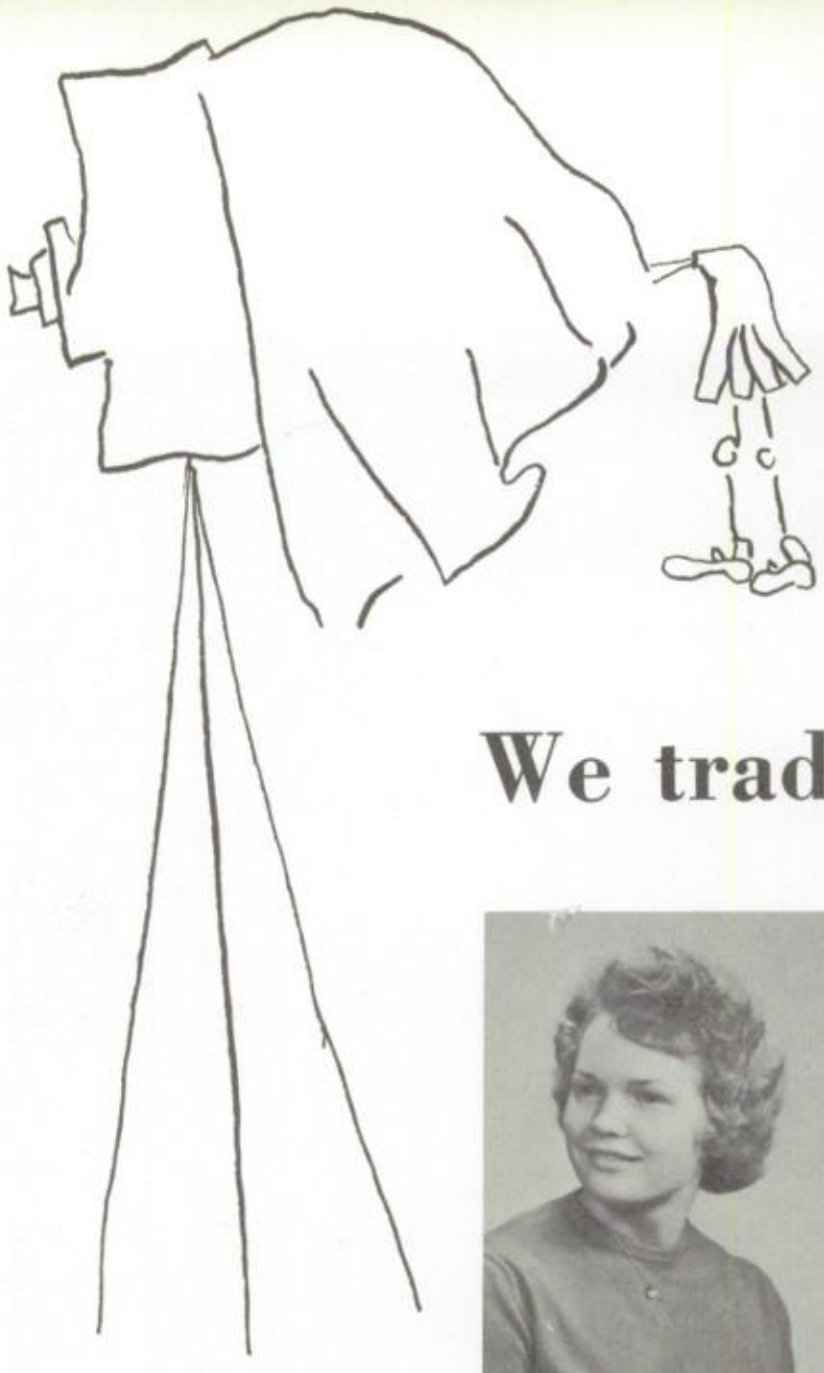
Thomas Campano

Robert Carleton

Ardele Carter

John Casaldi



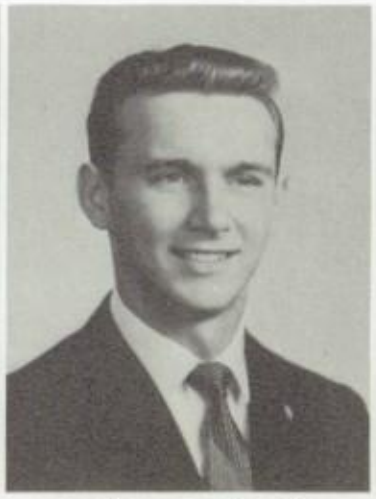


Donna Cavanaugh

Francine Cheeks

We trade pictures to keep

Maureen Clancy



Raymond Clarke

Barbara Cola

Barbara Coombs

Shirley Coon

Paulette Coss

Duane Coulson

David Davis

Dolores Davis

Donna Davis

William Davis

Janet Dawes

Helen Chizmar

Marlene Churney

our memories live

Donna Colecchi

Donald Conaway

Mary Lou Cylenica

Ronald Daerr

Joseph DeBor

Andrew DePretis

DONNA RAE CAVANAUGH—Don—Commercial.
Office helper 12; plays 12.

FRANCINE CHEEKS—Frankie—College Prep.
Student Council 10; librarian 11, 12; newspaper sales 12; Future Nurses 11, president 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

HELEN JOYCE CHIZMAR—Commercial.
Librarian 11, 12; Cemmercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

MARLENE CHURNEY—Inchworm—Commercial.
Majorette 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; yearbook 11, 12; sales 12; Commercial Club 11, treasurer 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

MAUREEN CLANCY—Maur—Commercial.
Chorus 10; Commercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

RAYMOND CLARKE—Ray—College Prep.
Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Council; football, baseball 10, 11, 12; basketball 10, 11.

BARBARA COLA—Pepsi—Commercial.
Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

DONNA COLECCHI—College Prep.
Plays 12; chorus 10, 11.

EDWARD COLONNA—Ed—General.

DONALD CONAWAY—Chink—College Prep.
Football, track 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA COOMBS—College Prep.
Transfer—Lima, Peru 10; chorus 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 12; librarian 10, 11, 12; plays 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

SHIRLEY JEAN COON—Shirl—Commercial.
Senior Council; cheerleader 11,12; chorus 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 11, 12; librarian 12; newspaper, yearbook sales 12; Pep Club, Commercial Club 11, 12; Future Teachers 10.

PAULETTE MAE COSS—Commercial.
Chorus 10; Pep Club 12.

DUANE COULSON—Dook—Tech Auto Shop.
Football 10.

MARY LOUISE CYLENICA—Commercial.
Newspaper 12; yearbook business 11, 12; office helper 10, 11, 12; Commercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

RONALD DAERR—General.
Senior Council; football, baseball 10, 11, 12; Sportsman's Club 12.

DAVID DAVIS—General.

DOLORES DAVIS—Dee—Commercial.
Band 10, 11.

DONNA DAVIS—General.
Chorus 10.

WILLIAM DAVIS—Bill—College Prep.

JANET DAWES—Janello—Commercial.
Student Council 10; Pep Club 11, 12.

JOSEPH DeBOR—Emenos—College Prep.
Pep Club 12.

ANDREW DEPRETIS—Ace—Tech Electric Shop.
Yearbook sales assembly, Electric Shop float 12.

Seniors 1961

CHARLOTTE DeROSS—Char—Commercial.
Newspaper 10, 12; Jr. Red Cross, Commercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Future Homemakers 11.

DENNIS DESS—Den—College Prep.
Student Council 10; Sportsman's Club 12.

CAROL DOLFI—College Prep.
Senior Council; Honor Society 11, 12; cheerleader 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 12; Future Homemakers 10; Pep Club 11, 12.

DOUGLAS DOLFI—Doug—College Prep.

ROBERT R. DONOHUE—Bob—Tech Auto Shop.

WILLIAM DUNLAP—College Prep.
Senior Council.

LINDA EDGAR—Linn—Commercial.
Chorus 12; office helper 11, 12.

JAMES B. ELDER—Jim—College Prep.
Student Council 10, 12; stage crew 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; swimming 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 12.

WILMA ELLIS—Jean—College Prep.
Future Nurses 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

MARY ELLEN EMPH—Mary—College Prep.
Honor Society 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

NORMA ESCHELBACHER—Chooch—Commercial.
Majorette 11, 12; band 10; Commercial Club 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 12.

ROBERT EVERSON—Robbie—College Prep.
Football, basketball 10, 11, 12; track 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM FALCE—Bill—College Prep.
Student Council 12; football, track 10, 11, 12.

RALPH FALK—General.
Band 10, 11, 12; baseball 10, 11, 12; swimming 11.

EUGENE F. FEDOR—Foose—College Prep.

EDWARD M. FILOWAT—Filo—College Prep.
Senior Class vice-president; Science Seminar, Science Honors Institute 12; yearbook 12.

ALBERT FINCH—Mr. Finch—General.

JAMES FINFROCK—Finney—College Prep.

LORRAINE KAREN FISCHER—Commercial.
Yearbook 12; Pep Club 10, 11.

DENNIS FLINT—Denny—College Prep.
Student Council sergeant-at-arms 12; Pep Club 12.

GERALD FODELLA—Jerry—General.

JOHN FORD—Johnny Auto—Tech Auto Shop.

Charlotte DeRoss

Dennis Dess

Robert Donoghue

William Dunlap

Mary Ellen Emph

Norma Eschelbacher

We lose a game,

Edward Filowat

Albert Finch

Carol Dolfi

Douglas Dolfi

Linda Edgar

James Elder

Wilma Ellis

Robert Everson

William Falce

Ralph Falk

Eugene Fedor

nobody complains. We have fun!

James Finfrock

Lorraine Fischer

Dennis Flint

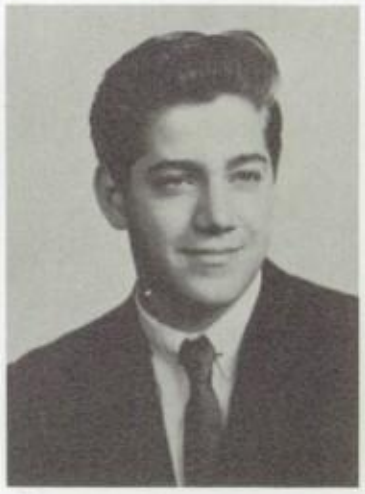
Gerald Fodella

John Ford

Charles Frank

William Frank

Emma Garland



John Gazda

Rita Gecan

Mildred Gombar

Barbara Goodrich

Charles Goodrum

Karen Gorman

Need a theme? Just ask us--we've

Betty Grocott

Grace Grueso

David Harbst

Sylvia Hardin

Alberta Harris

Jackie Gadson

Barbara Galeza

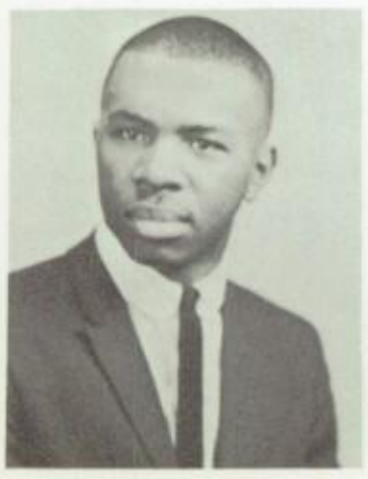
Michael Gergley

Leah Gissendanner

Janice Gosney

Dolores Greene

had PRACTICE



Arnold Harris

Tim Harrison

Seniors 1961

CHARLES FRANK—Chuck—Tech Auto Shop.

WILLIAM FRANK—Bill—College Prep.

JACQUELINE GADSON—Jackie—College Prep.
Future Nurses 11, vice-president 12; office helper 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 10.

BARBARA GALEZA—Geaser—Commercial.
Chorus 10; Pep Club 11, 12.

EMMA GARLAND—College Prep.
Future Nurses 12; Pep Club 11.

JOHN M. GAZDA—Tech Electric Shop.

RITA GECAN—College Prep.
Student Council 12; Honor Society 11, 12; yearbook 11, senior and copy editor 12; plays 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL GERGLEY—Gerg—General.
Football 10, 11.

LEAH GISSENDANNER—General.
Chorus 12.

MILDRED GOMBAR—Mickie—Commercial.
Yearbook 12; Commercial Club 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

BARBARA GOODRICH—Barb—Commercial.
Student Council 10; Jr. Red Cross 10, 11.

CHARLES W. GOODRUM—Bill—General.

KAREN GORMAN—College Prep.
Student Council 12; Honor Society 11, 12; yearbook 11, 12; Future Nurses 11, secretary 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

JANICE GOSNEY—Jan—Commercial.
Newspaper 10; Commercial 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

DOLORES GREENE—Greenie—Commercial.

BETTY GROCOTT—College Prep.
Student Council 11, treasurer 12; cheerleader 12; yearbook 11, senior and copy editor 12; newspaper sales 11, 12; chorus 11; Jr. Red Cross 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers secretary 11; GAA 10.

GRACE GRUESO—Commercial.

J. DAVID HARBST—Dave—College Prep.
Junior Council; Student Council 10; football, track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.

SYLVIA LaVERNE HARDIN—College Prep.
Chorus soloist 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 11, 12; Future Nurses 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

ALBERTA HARRIS—Shortcake—Commercial.
Librarian 10, 11, head 12; chorus 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 12; newspaper 12; Jr. Red Cross 11, 12; Commercial Club 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

ARNOLD HARRIS—Bog—General.

TIMOTHY HARRISON—J.D.—College Prep.
Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12.

Seniors 1961

SHAREN HARTILL—College Prep.
Senior Class secretary; Student Council 10, 11; yearbook 11; Jr. Red Cross 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

JOHN HATHAWAY—Johnny—General.
Track 10.

CLIFFORD HELLARD—Cliff—College Prep.
Senior Class president; Honor Society 11, 12; yearbook, newspaper 11, 12; plays 12.

VINCENT HENDERSON—Vince—General.
Chorus 11, 12; track 10.

MARGARET JO HERRMAN—Peg—College Prep.
Yearbook 11, activities editor 12; chorus 10, 11; Girls Ensemble 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

JACK HERRING—Fish—Tech Electric Shop.
Senior Council; Junior Council; chorus 10; football 10; Electric Shop float 12.

MAXINE HERRING—Deana—College Prep.
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 11, 12; Future Nurses 11, 12.

TOM HEWITT—Tot—Tech Auto Shop.
Pep Club float 12.

GEORGE HOEHL—College Prep.

JOHN HOFFMAN—Jack—General.

GAIL HOHN—General.

MAXINE HOLLIS—Max—Commercial.
Chorus 10.

WILLIAM HORNFECK—Bill—College Prep.

KATHLEEN HRABOSKY—College Prep.
Stage crew 10, assembly manager 11, 12; Student Council 11; Pep Club 11, 12.

LaVERNE HRVACIC—Commercial.

SANDRA JACKSON—Sandy—College Prep.
Chorus 10, 12; plays 12; Jr. Red Cross 10.

TOM JACKSON—General.

DAN JACOBS—Jake—College Prep.
Baseball 10, 11, 12; basketball 11, 12; football 10, 11.

NEIL JAMES—Seily—General.
Baseball 10, 11; football 10.

HILLARY JAMISON—Jamo—Tech Machine Shop.
Swimming 12.

WILLIAM JAMISON—Bill—College Prep.
Baseball 10.

ELLEN JOHNSON—College Prep.
Student Council 11, secretary 12; Honor Society 11, 12; yearbook 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

LARRY JOLLIFFE—Fred—Tech Electric Shop.

Sharen Hartill

John Hathaway

'Big Wheels' are

Peggy Herman

Jack Herring

John Hoffman

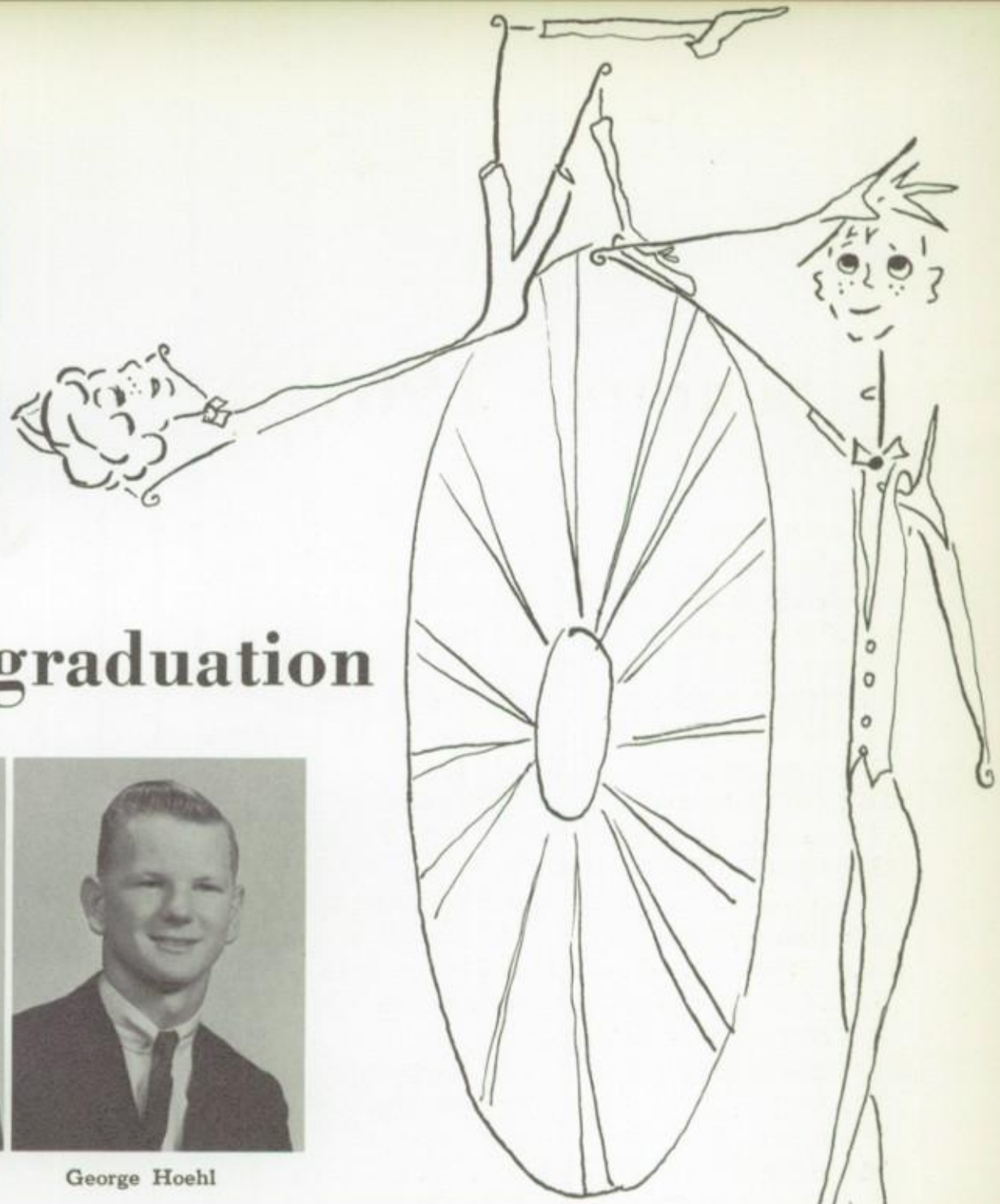
Gail Hohn

Sandra Jackson

Dan Jacobs

Cliff Hellard

Vincent Henderson



we, rolling on to graduation

Maxine Herring

Tom Hewitt

George Hoehl

Maxine Hollis

William Hornfeck

Kathleen Hrabosky

LaVerne Hrvacic

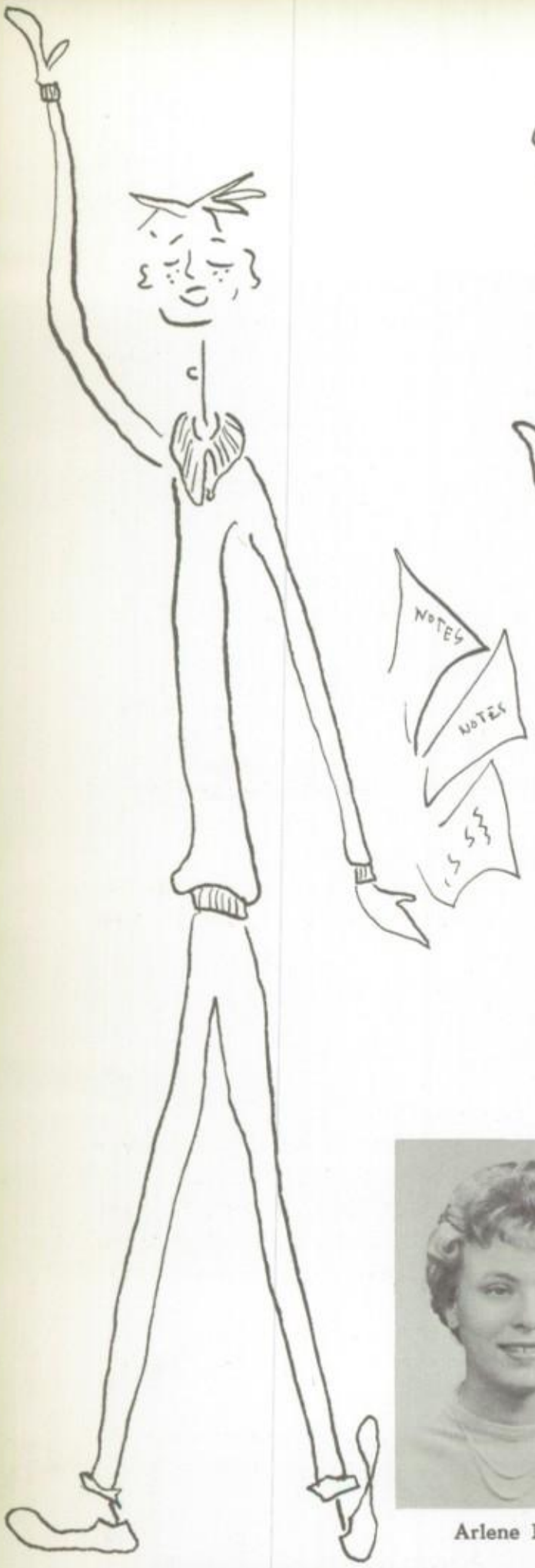
Neil James

Hillary Jamison

William Jamison

Ellen Johnson

Larry Jolliffe



William Jones

Dennis Kampas

For plays--we build, paint,

Elizabeth Kichan

Carol Komperda

James Kovalyak

Arlene Lang

Joyce Lann

James Latine

Ellis Lea

Judy Lewis

Linda Lewis

Saundra Lewis

Philip Linn

Barbara Lippzer

Barbara Keddie

Thomas Kensky

sew, and rehearse

Naomi LaBrosse

Marvin Lancaster

Eddie Leasure

James Lewis

Robert Lively

Thomas Majeski

WILLIAM JONES—Bill—College Prep.
Yearbook 11, sports editor 12; basketball manager 10, 11, 12; baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Pep Club 10.

DENNIS W. KAMPAS—Dennie—College Prep.
Baseball 10, 12; cross country 12.

BARBARA ANN KEDDIE—Bonnie—Commercial
Majorette 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Future Homemakers 11.

THOMAS M. KENSKY—College Prep.
Student Council 10; cross country 12.

ELIZABETH A. KICHAN—Kich—Commercial.
Majorette 10, 11, 12; yearbook 12; Commercial Club 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 11.

CAROL KOMPERDA—Commercial.

JAMES KOVALYAK—Killer—College Prep.
Basketball 10, 11, 12; track 12.

NAOMI LaBROSSE—Jeanne—College Prep.
Majorette 10, 11, 12; plays 12; Jr. Red Cross 12; Future Nurses 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

MARVIN W. LANCASTER—Lanny—College Prep.
Student Council 11; football 10, 11, 12.

ARLENE LANG—Commercial.
Student Council 11; yearbook 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, president 12; Commercial Club 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 11, 12.

JOYCE LANN—Jo—Commercial.
Future Homemakers 11.

JAMES LATINE—Jim—College Prep.
Student Council 11; football 10.

ELLIS LEA—Eli—College Prep.
Student Council 10, 11; football 10, 11, 12; baseball 11, 12; track 10; Varsity Club 11, 12.

G. EDWARD LEASURE—Mr. Clean—Tech Electric.
Newspaper 12; Student Council 10, 11; football trainer, track trainer 10, 11, 12; basketball 10; swimming 12; Varsity Club 12.

JAMES LEWIS—Lou—College Prep.
Football, track 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

JUDITH ANN LEWIS—Lou—Commercial.
Newspaper reporter, sales 11; Commercial Club 10, 11.

LINDA LEWIS—College Prep.
Senior Council; plays 12; Pep Club 10, 11, secretary 12.

SAUNDRA A. LEWIS—Sandy—Commercial.
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 12; library typist 12; Pep Club 12.

PHILIP M. LINN—Beef—College Prep.
Sportsman's Club president 12.

BARBARA LIPPZER—Barb—College Prep.
Majorette 10, 11, 12; chorus 11; Girls Ensemble 11; GAA 10; Future Homemakers secretary 10.

ROBERT LIVELY—Grave Digger—College Prep.
Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Sportsman's Club vice-president 12.

THOMAS MAJESKI—Tom—College Prep.
Cross country 12; Pep Club 12.

EARL MAKSIN—College Prep.

SAUNDRA MANZEK—Saunj—College Prep.
Newspaper 11; Pep Club 11, 12.

VINCENT MARFLAK—Jim—College Prep.
Senior Council; stage crew 12; swimming 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

BERNARD MARINCIC—Bernie—College Prep.
Band 10, 11, 12; track 10, 11; basketball 10.

DONALD MARKLEY—College Prep.
Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Student Council 10; orchestra 10; swimming 10, 12.

JAMES MARTELL—Jim—College Prep.
Newspaper, yearbook photographer 12; librarian 11, 12; plays 12; swimming 11, 12; basketball 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

ARMAND MARTIN—Herm—General.
Band 10, 11, 12.

RITA MARTIN—Commercial.
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Junior Council.

JUDITH MATICH—Judy—College Prep.
Newspaper 11; Future Homemakers 10; Pep Club 10.

ELAINE MATLOVICH—Timmy—Commercial.
Student Council vice-president 12; majorette 10, 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Commercial Club 11, 12; Future Teachers 10, 11.

FELICIA MATOLA—College Prep.
Senior Class treasurer; yearbook 10, 11, co-editor 12; cheerleader 12; Student Council 11; library displays 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers 11; Future Homemakers 10.

RICHARD MAYER—Dick—College Prep.
Basketball 10, 11, 12; football 10, 11.

DANIEL McCANN—Dan—Colege Prep.
Student Council 12; Honor Society 11, 12; yearbook 11, 12.

JOAN McILVRIED—College Prep.
Senior Council; newspaper 11, business manager 12; Junior Council; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 12.

NANCY McNEW—Nance—College Prep.
Honor Society 11, secretary 12; librarian 11, 12; Junior Council; Pep Club 12.

SALLY MEDVIDOVICH—Commercial.
Junior Council, prom; band 10; yearbook, newspaper business 10; Jr. Red Cross 11, secretary 12; Commercial Club 11, 12; Future Teachers 10, secretary 11; Pep Club 11, 12.

CLETHEL MELVIN—Cutie—Commercial.

DUANE METZLER—Putz—College Prep.

GLORIA JEAN MIHALKO—Commercial.
Student Council 11; Commercial Club 10, 11; Future Homemakers 11; Jr. Red Cross 10.

CAROLE J. MILLER—Wooshie—Commercial.
Future Homemakers 11.

DONNA MILLER—Don—Commercial.
Commercial Club 11, 12.

KATHLEEN MILLER—Kathy—Commercial.
Librarian 11, 12; newspaper 10; Jr. Red Cross, Commercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

Earl Maksin

Saundra Manzek

Donald Markley

James Martell

Elaine Matlovich

Felicia Matola

Our halos glow as

Sally Medvidovich

Clethel Melvin

Vincent Marflak

Bernard Marincic

Armand Martin

Rita Martin

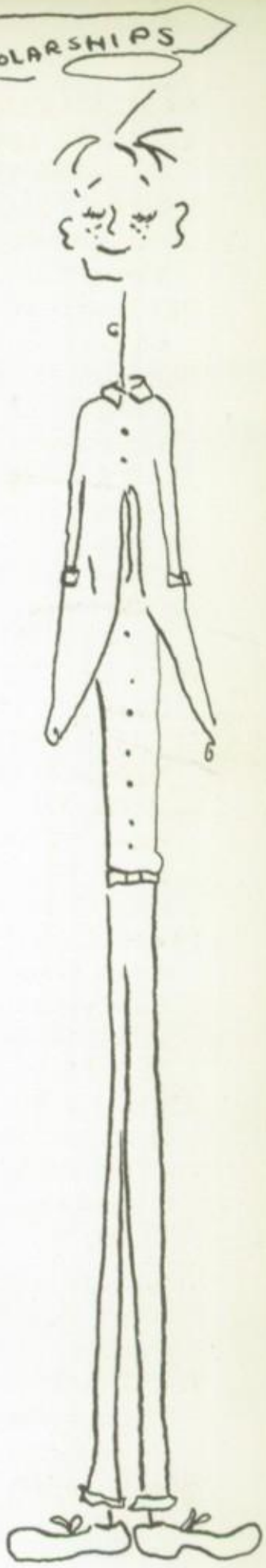
Judy Matich

Richard Mayer

Daniel McCann

Joan McIlvried

Nancy McNew



we apply for college scholarships

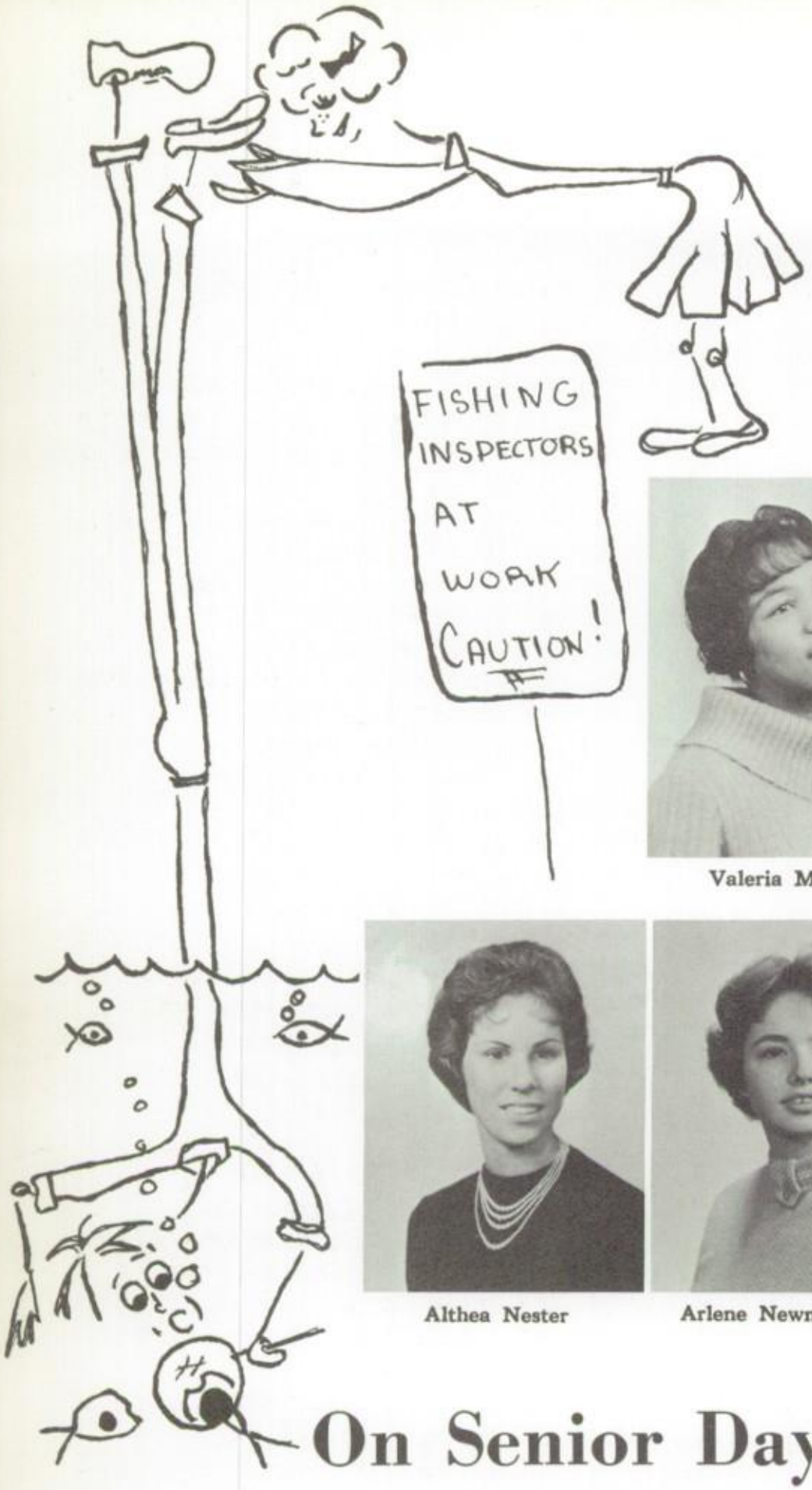
Duane Metzler

Gloria Mihalko

Carole Miller

Donna Miller

Kathleen Miller



Louis Miller

Patricia Miller

Valeria Moore

Linda Morock

Kenneth Napper

Althea Nester

Arlene Newman

Frank Nikolich

Carol Nunez

On Senior Day we rule the roost as

David Palmer

Gary Parnham

John Parsons

Carol Pasquerell

Jean Pastorik

Gerry Mitro

Jeanine Molina

Juanita Nash

Claire Nelson

Barbara Oldland

Marlene Olesky

no one else could

Ronald Patrick

Audrey Pavlack

Seniors 1961

LOUIS MILLER—Lou—Tech Electric Shop.

PATRICIA MILLER—Pat—Commercial.
Jr. Red Cross 10, 11, 12.

GERALDINE MITRO—Gerry—Commercial.
Librarian 10, 11, 12; newspaper 10; Commercial Club 11, 12; Future Homemakers 11, 12; Future Teachers 10.

JEANINE MOLINA—Jean—Commercial.
Chorus 10, 11; Commercial Club 11, 12.

VALERIE MOORE—Shortie—College Prep.
Future Nurses, Pep Club 11, 12.

LINDA MOROCK—College Prep.
Junior Council; yearbook 11; Future Homemakers 11, 12; Future Nurses 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

KENNETH NAPPER—Slaps—General.

JUANITA NASH—Snoopy—Commercial.

CLAIRE NELSON—College Prep.
Band 10, 11, 12; Future Nurses 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

ALTHEA NESTER—Terri—Commercial.
Student Council 10; Pep Club 12.

ARLENE NEWMAN—College Prep.
Student Council 12; yearbook picture editor 12; librarian 10, 11, 12; orchestra 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

FRANK NIKOLICH—Como—College Prep.
Senior Council; football 10, 11; track 10.

CAROL NUNEZ—Nu—Commercial.
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Future Homemakers 11.

BARBARA OLDLAND—Barb—General.

MARLENE OLESKY—Mar—Commercial.
Newspaper 11, editor 12; yearbook sales 11, 12; librarian 11; Commercial Club 12; vice-president 11; Jr. Red Cross 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

DAVID PALMER—Dave—Tech Machine Shop.

GARY PARNHAM—Jake—College Prep.
Cross country, track 11, 12; basketball 10, 11.

JOHN PARSONS—College Prep.
Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Honor Society 11, 12.

CAROL ANN PASQUERELL—College Prep.
Jr. Red Cross 12; Pep Club 12.

JEAN PASTORIK—Jeannie—Commercial.
Librarian 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Commercial Club 11, 12.

RONALD J. PATRICK—Bean—College Prep.
Sportsman's Club 12.

AUDREY ANN PAVLACK—Commercial.
Senior Council; newspaper reporter-typist 12, sales 10, 11, 12; yearbook business 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; majorette 10; Pep Club, Commercial Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 10.

Seniors 1961

CONSTANCE PECSI—Connie—Commercial.
Yearbook 11; Pep Club, Commercial Club 11, 12.

LARRY PERKINS—Perk—College Prep.
Football, track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL PESTA—Mike—College Prep.
Sportsman's Club 12.

JENE PHILLIS—Commercial.
Yearbook sales 12; chorus 11; Commercial Club, Jr. Red Cross 11, 12.

AUDRIE PHOLAR—College Prep.
Plays 12; Student Council 10; Chorus 10.

THOMAS PIPER—Soupy—Vocational - General.
Senior Council; Sportsman's Club secretary 12.

LINN A. PITTMAN—Pitt—College Prep.
Science Seminar 12; plays 12; chorus 10, 11; Boys Ensemble 11; football manager 10, 11, 12.

GARY POLLOCK—Coup—General.

MARIAN POPOVICH—College Prep.
Chorus 10, 12; librarian 11, 12; plays 12; Jr. Red Cross, Future Nurses, Pep Club 11, 12.

DANIEL PORRETTA—Dan—College Prep.
Chorus 10, 11; football 10, 11, 12; Sportsman's Club 12.

ROY POTTS—College Prep.

RAY PRINCE—Bob—College Prep.
Track 10; Sportsman's Club 12.

RITA PRINCE—College Prep.
Chorus 12; Librarian 12; plays 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers 10.

FRANK PRYZBYLSKI—Pratt—General.
Baseball 11, 12; swimming 12; football 10.

FRANK RAYER—College Prep.
Sportsman's Club 12.

JOHN RELJA—College Prep.
Sportsman's Club 12.

MARK RICCI—College Prep.
Science Seminar, Science Honors Institute 12; Student Council 11.

DAVID RIGBY—Zock—College Prep.
Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; newspaper 11; swimming 12.

JOAN ANN RINKO—College Prep.
Future Nurses 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

ALICIA ROBISON—Penny—General.
Future Nurses 12; Pep Club 12.

SUZANNE ROSS—Suzy—College Prep.
Senior Council; newspaper 10, 11, feature editor 12, sales 11, 12; chorus 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 11, 12; plays 12; Junior Class secretary, ring committee; Student Council 10; Future Homemakers 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

LOUIS ROWE—Bubble—General.
Student Council 10; football 10, 11, 12; basketball, baseball 10, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12.

Constance Pecsi

Larry Perkins

Hats, gloves, and

Audrie Pholar

Thomas Piper

Daniel Porretta

Roy Potts

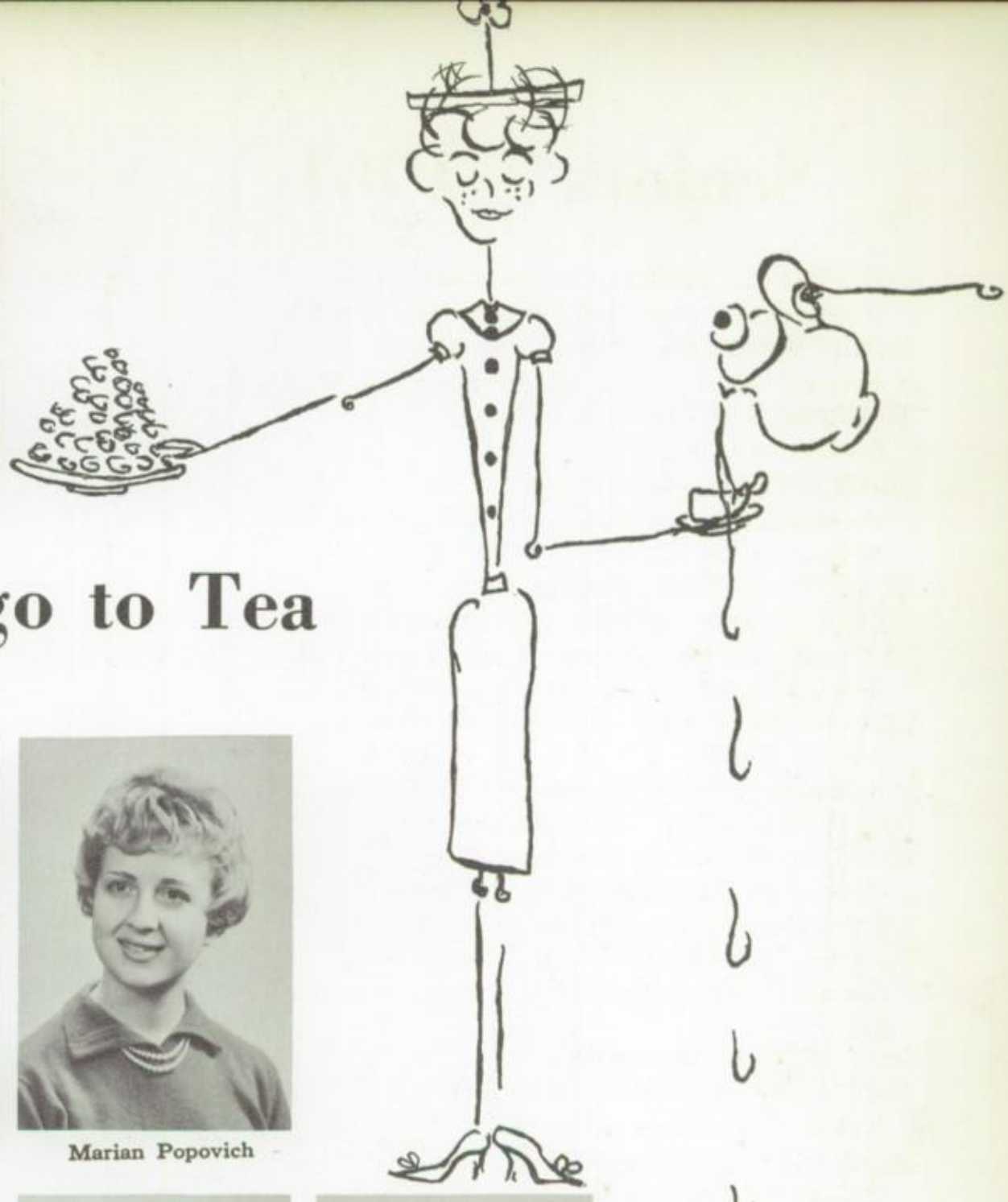
John Relja

Mark Ricci

Michael Pesta

Jene Phillis

frilled flounces go to Tea



Linn Pittman

Gary Pollock

Marian Popovich

Ray Prince

Rita Prince

Frank Pryzbylski

Frank Rayer

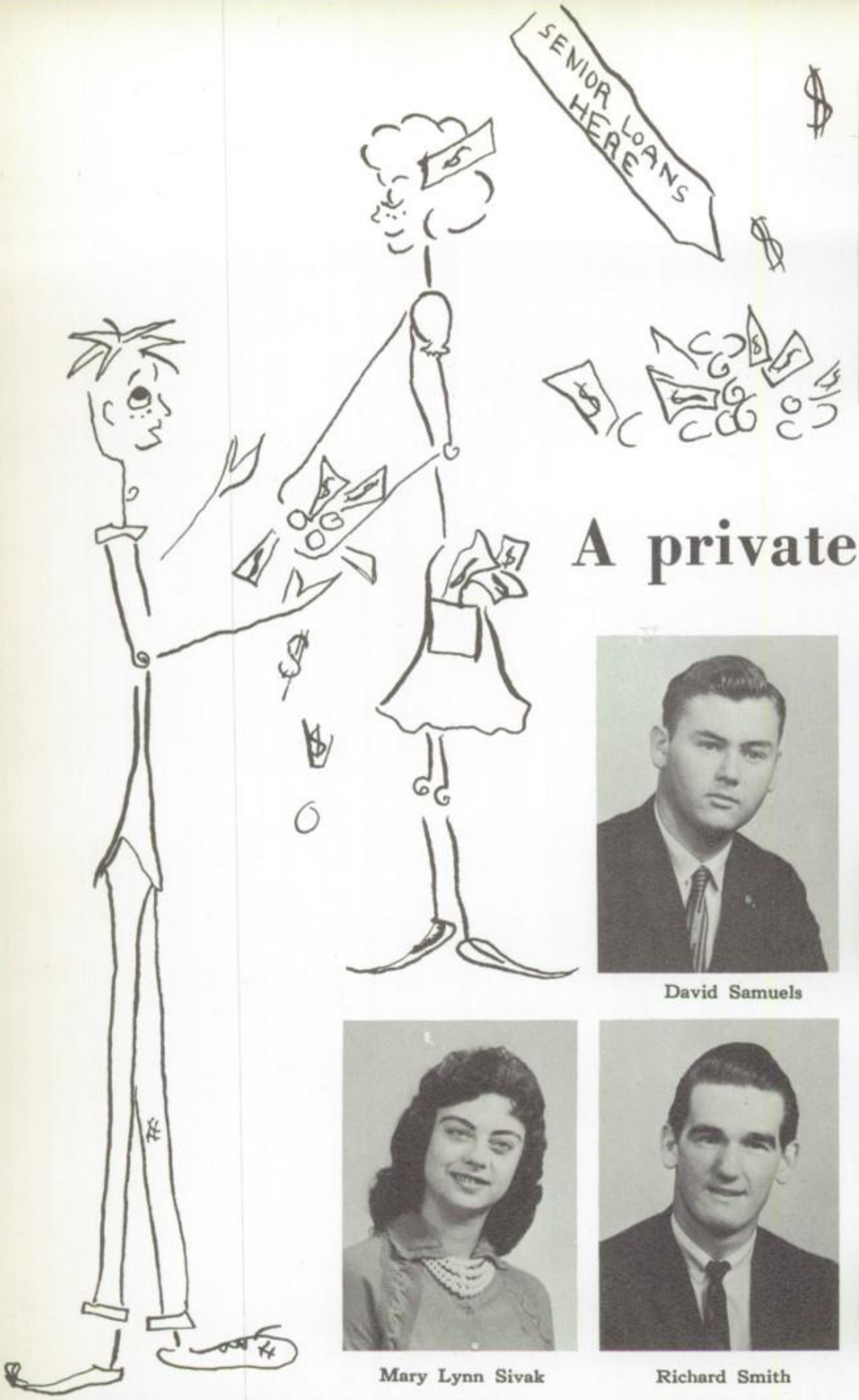
David Rigby

Joan Rinko

Alicia Robison

Suzanne Ross

Louis Rowe



Donna Ruffing

Lawrence Ruschell

A private Fort Knox--that's

David Samuels

Richard Sarada

Ruth Ann Seeley

Mary Lynn Sivak

Richard Smith

Larry Solomon

Alice Sparks

Bonnie Stewart

Juanita Stoffer

Warren Stoffer

Regis Straka

Stanley Suckell

Joseph Russo

Shirley Russo

what Seniors need

Peter Semonick

David Shaffer

Patricia Spence

Connie Sposato

June Suica

Janet Swarm

Seniors 1961

DONNA RUFFING—Commercial.
Majorette 11, 12; Future Homemakers 10; Pep Club 10, 12.

LAWRENCE RUSCHELL—Luball—General.
Football, track 11, 12.

JOSEPH RUSSO—Little Zeus—Commercial.
Sportsman's Club 12.

SHIRLEY ANN RUSSO—Squeaky—Commercial.
Senior Council; plays 12; Commercial Club 11, president 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

DAVID SAMUELS—Brutus—College Prep.
Plays 12.

RICHARD SARADA—Rich—College Prep.
Yearbook sports 12; Student Council 10; Pep Club, Sportsman's Club 12.

RUTH ANN SEELEY—Commercial.
Clairton Bear 12; newspaper sales 10, reporter 11, 12; Commercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

PETER B. SEMONICK—Pete—College Prep.
Football 10.

DAVID SHAFFER—Shaf—Tech Machine Shop.

MARY LYNN SIVAK—Vicky—Commercial.
Pep Club 12.

RICHARD SMITH—Smitty—Tech Electric Shop.
Electric Shop float 12.

LARRY SOLOMON—Gooch—College Prep.
Senior Council; Junior Council; Student Council 10; football, track 10, 11, 12.

ALICE SPARKS—Sparky—College Prep.
Newspaper 11, 12; Future Nurses, Pep Club 12.

PATRICIA SPENCE—Tish—Commercial.
Chorus 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11.

CONSTANCE SPOSATO—Connie—Commercial.
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Future Homemakers 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

BONNIE STEWART—College Prep.
Chorus 12; Newspaper sales 10; Pep Club 11, 12.

JUANITA STOFFER—Commercial.
Commercial Club, Pep Club 11, 12.

WARREN STOFFER—College Prep.

REGIS STRAKA—Rege—College Prep.
Senior Council; Student Council 11; basketball 11; Pep Club 12.

STANLEY SUCKELL—Sonny—College Prep.
Band 10.

JUNE SUICA—Commercial.
Commercial Club, Pep Club 11, 12.

JANET SWARM—Jan—Commercial.
Transfer—Oliver High School, Pittsburgh 10, 11; Commercial Club, Pep Club 12.

Seniors 1961

KAREN SWARTZ—College Prep.
Student Council 11, 12; newspaper 11, feature editor 12, sales 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

SAM T. TERZICH—Jue—General.

JAMES E. THOMPSON—Jim—Commercial.

O. RUSSELL THOMPSON—Russ—College Prep.
Student Council 12; yearbook 11, 12; basketball 10, 11, 12.

GENO TOLARI—Dage—College Prep.
Student Council 10.

JOHN TOMKO—College Prep.

RONALD TRUNZO—Trunz—College Prep.
Chorus 10, 11; Boys Octet 10; football 10, 11, 12.

MIKE TSANGARIS—Sane—College Prep.
Plays 12; chorus 10, 11; football, track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.

LARRY TURNER—General.
Transfer—Cleveland, Ohio — Tuscaloosa, Alabama 10; basketball 11; track 11, 12.

HOWARD URBANIK—Howdie—Tech Machine Shop.

RAY VAN STONE—Stoney—College Prep.
Band 10, 11, 12; orchestra 11; Student Council 10.

JUDITH ANN VELARDO—Judy—Commercial.
Chorus 11, 12; Future Homemakers 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

FRED VERES—General.
Track manager 10, 11, 12.

JOHN VERES—Bo—College Prep.
Football, track 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA VIBOSTAK—Barb—Commercial.

EMMA VICETIC—Commercial.
Yearbook sales 11.

JOYCE E. VICKERS—Chook—Commercial.

PATRICIA VICKERS—Pete—College Prep.
Majorette 10, 11, 12; Jr. Red Cross 12; G.A.A. 10.

JOANNE VISLAY—College Prep.
Nurses Club, Pep Club 11; Future Homemakers 10.

JOHN VUJEVICH—Vu—College Prep.
Plays 12; football 10, 11, 12; track 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12.

PATRICK WALTER—Pat—College Prep.
Junior Council; yearbook 11; Sportsman's Club 12.

CHARLES WALTERS—Chuck—College Prep.
Baseball 10, 11, 12; football 10; Sportsman's Club 12.

Karen Swartz

Sam Terzich

Geno Tolari

John Tomko

Howard Urbanik

Ray Van Stone

At last--June 8, with

Emma Vicetic

Joyce Vickers

Jim Thompson

Russell Thompson

Ronald Trunzo

Mike Tsangaris

Larry Turner

Judy Velardo

Fred Veres

John Veres

Barbara Vibostak

caps, gowns, diplomas, and tears

Patricia Vickers

Joanne Vislay

John Vujevich

Pat Walter

Charles Walters

Seniors 1961

NILES WALTERS—Blob—College Prep.
Chorus 10, 11; football, swimming 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12.

TANA WATSON—College Prep.
Newspaper 11, news editor 12, sales 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

KAY WHETSEL—College Prep.
Majorette 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Future Homemakers 10.

LINDA WHITE—Lynn—Commercial.
Majorette 11, 12; chorus 10; Commercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10.

BONNIE WILLIAMS—Commercial.
Student Council 10.

PAUL WILLIAMS—College Prep.
Student Council 12; Sportsman's Club 12.

PAULETTE WILLIAMS—Commercial.
Junior Council; Chorus 10.

LINDA WILSON—College Prep.
Student Council 12; yearbook students editor 12; plays 12; Junior Council, ring committee; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

JOSEPH WOLF—Joe—Tech Machine Shop.
Football manager 10, 11, 12.

ELLA LOUISE WOODSON—College Prep.
Future Nurses 11, treasurer 12.

MARCIA JEAN YANNAZZO—Commercial.
Commercial Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11.

BARBARA YOEST—Barb—General.
Pep Club 12.

FRED YOKIMCUS—Fritz—College Prep.

DAVID YONEK—Daff—College Prep.

CAROL ZEILER—Commercial.

FRANCES ZUMBO—Fran—Commercial.
Commercial Club 12, treasurer 11; office helper 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

Niles Walters

Tana Watson

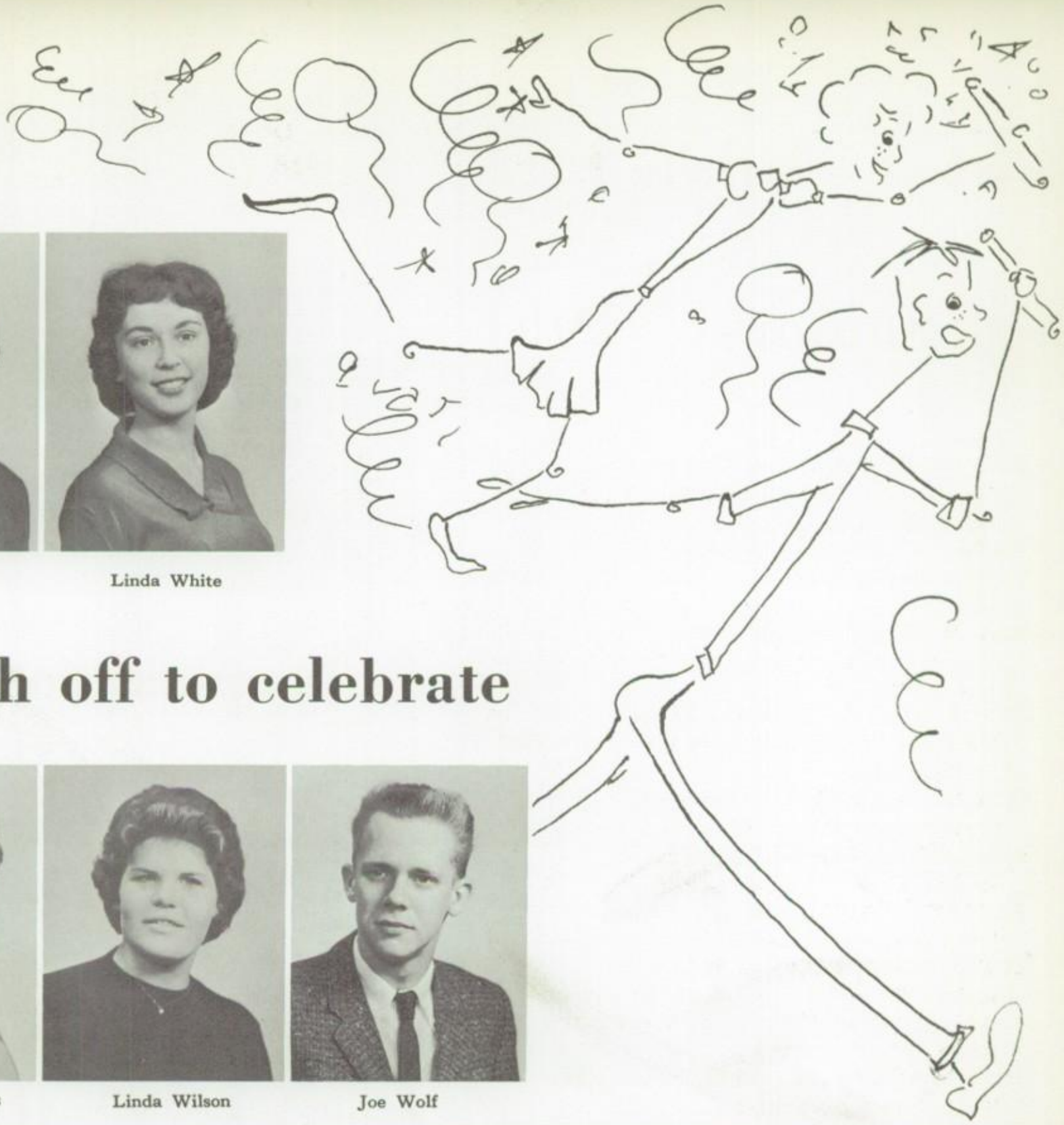
Typical to the end,

Bonnie Williams

Paul Williams

Ella Louise Woodson

Marcia Yannazzo



Kay Whetsel

Linda White

we dash off to celebrate

Paulette Williams

Linda Wilson

Joe Wolf

Barbara Yoest

Fred Yokimcus

David Yonek

Carol Zeiler

Frances Zumbo

We Salute

RAYMOND CLARKE, quiet but still friendly in a pleasant way, is known for his achievements in football, basketball, and baseball—and pole-leaning, too. But his scholastic record also is high, high enough for him to be president of the Honor Society. Ray expects to become an engineer.

SHIRLEY RUSSO, a top Commercial, worked hard as FBLA president promoting yearbook sales, and as a member of Senior Council. Because friends like best her sense of humor, they thought her giggling part in the senior play fit her to a "T." Shirley hopes to fit in somewhere as a good secretary.

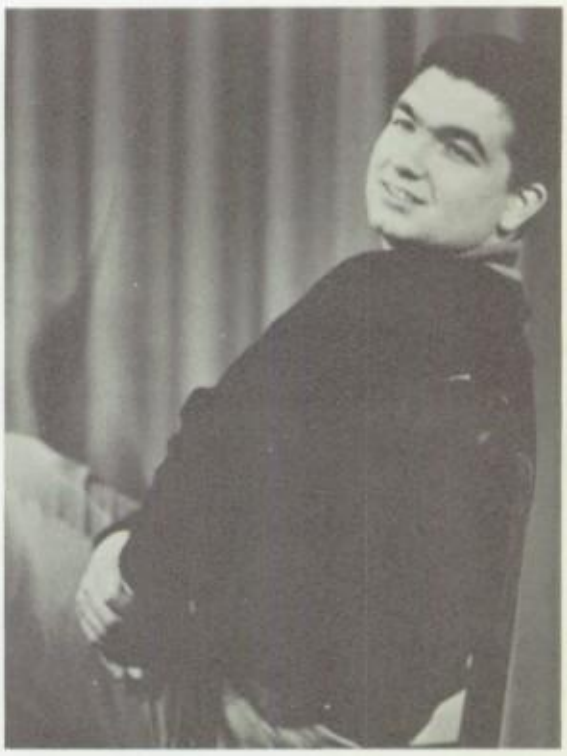
ARLENE NEWMAN really did not surprise anyone by being a finalist in National Merit competition. Although she devours books by the dozens, she has still served CHS in many ways—library, councils, yearbook. She plans to exercise her keen mind further on a major in psychology.

CLIFF HELLARD, conscientious and serious-minded, has contributed much to his class, especially this year as president. Although he has many creative talents—writing, acting, speaking—his plans for the future include none of these and are very practical; he wants to become a chiropractor.

EDDIE LEASURE has been the Shop boy CHS could not do without. As trainer with the football and track teams, he has taped hundreds of ankles, band-aided as many cuts. This year he also swam and wrote "Tech Talk" for the newspaper. It is impossible not to like Eddie; everybody just does.

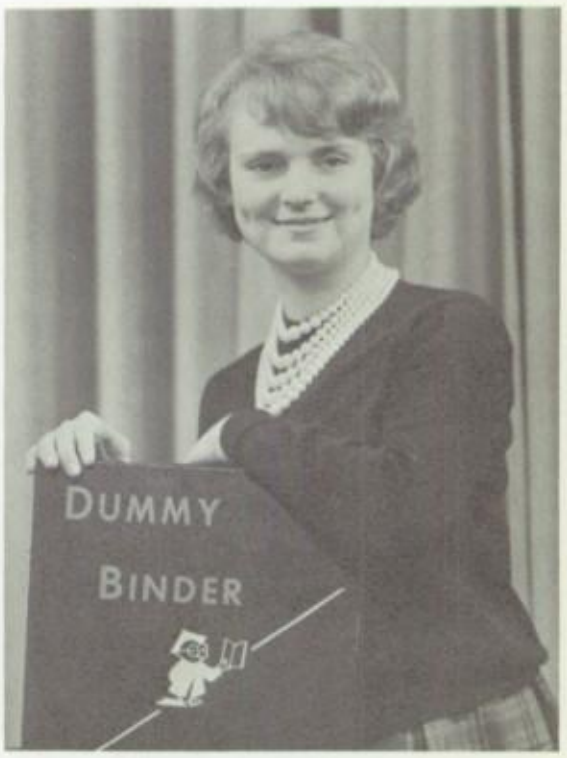
BETTY BROWN, having many fine qualities, won the DAR award, a tribute to her service as Honor Society treasurer, yearbook co-editor, cheerleader, Student Council member, and librarian. With just the right balance of reserve and exuberance, Betty will make a fine elementary teacher.

SYLVESTER AMATANGELO has held many offices, the last one being president of Student Council. He also lent his organizational talents to the yearbook sponsors' drive, at the same time assisting the sports staff. An honor student good with figures, he expects to study accounting to become a CPA.



FRANCINE CHEEKS started to work long ago toward her goal of becoming a doctor. She is Future Nurses president and Honor Society vice-president, proof that she has developed a sense of responsibility and has scholastic ability. She is very dedicated to her ambition and will work hard to achieve it.

DAVID RIGBY will leave his mark *ZOCK* on any number of CHS activities. Skilled drummer, writer of band columns and articles on jazz, fancier of abstract design, student of Advanced English, letterman swimmer, he is filled with so many ideas, he will go to a liberal arts college to sort them out.



FELICIA MATOLA has the two biggest dimples ever—think of the effect on patients she soon will be nursing at Mercy Hospital! Her school spirit is deeply sincere. As cheerleader, class treasurer, artist, even as yearbook editor with the tedious night work, she gave all, with a big, warm smile.

Monsieur les directeurs, Monsieur les professeurs, chers amis,

I was asked by your diligent annual staff to write something about your school, and this for me is a great pleasure to do.

First of all, I have to thank all the devoted teachers and other persons who helped me not only in my student life but also in the understanding of your wonderful country. I want to thank all my friends who have succeeded in making me feel at home and for their tremendous willingness to share their friendship, for their so kind help, and their patience. Thank you, pals. I will never forget one of you.

But there is something else I would like to add. I stayed only one year, but I am proud and like my CHS.

I hope I can pay my debt, and there is a good way to do it. If you come to Europe, do not forget to visit me. I will be glad to share my friendship and my home.

So long, CHS.

Adam G.

Guy Adam

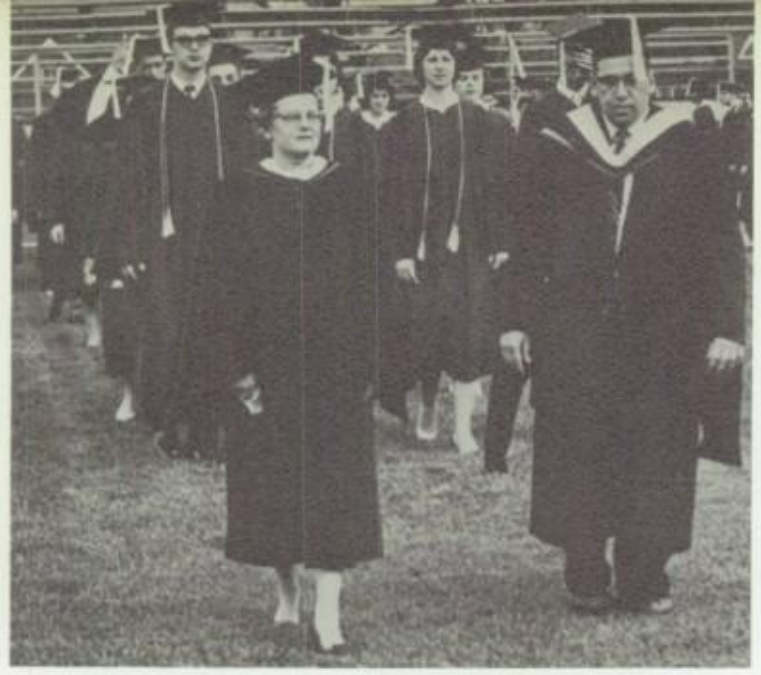
We were happy to have this year as a member of our class Guy Adam from Bouillon, Belgium, a relative of the Ted Cmaradas of Halcomb Avenue. Guy, having finished one year of college, came to our school hoping to improve his use and understanding of the English language. We hope we have been a help to him. He expects in August to return to Belgium to resume study of his major in economics. Good luck to you, Guy, from all of us.

In Memoriam

CAROL ANN BAILEY

About to celebrate her sixteenth birthday on July 13, Carol Ann Bailey on July 6, 1959, was struck down by a car in St. Petersburg, Florida. A member of the class of 1961, she moved to Florida in her sophomore year.

Always intensely interested in their report cards are Mary Ellen Emph, Carol Dolfi, and Nancy McNew since a point this way or that could decide which one of the three girls will be first on the list of 1961 graduates.



Graduation rings last bell for 285 Seniors

Juniors

Each year the prick of college shortages becomes sharper, and now we juniors are the first to feel its sting. Tests, tests, tests — College Boards, National Merit, Educational Development — a junior's life seems to be one, long test. But without them, our college and scholarship chances would be small.

Living up to an egghead reputation earned as sophomores, we are proud that we have had nine representatives attending the Joe Berg Science Seminars on Tuesday evenings.

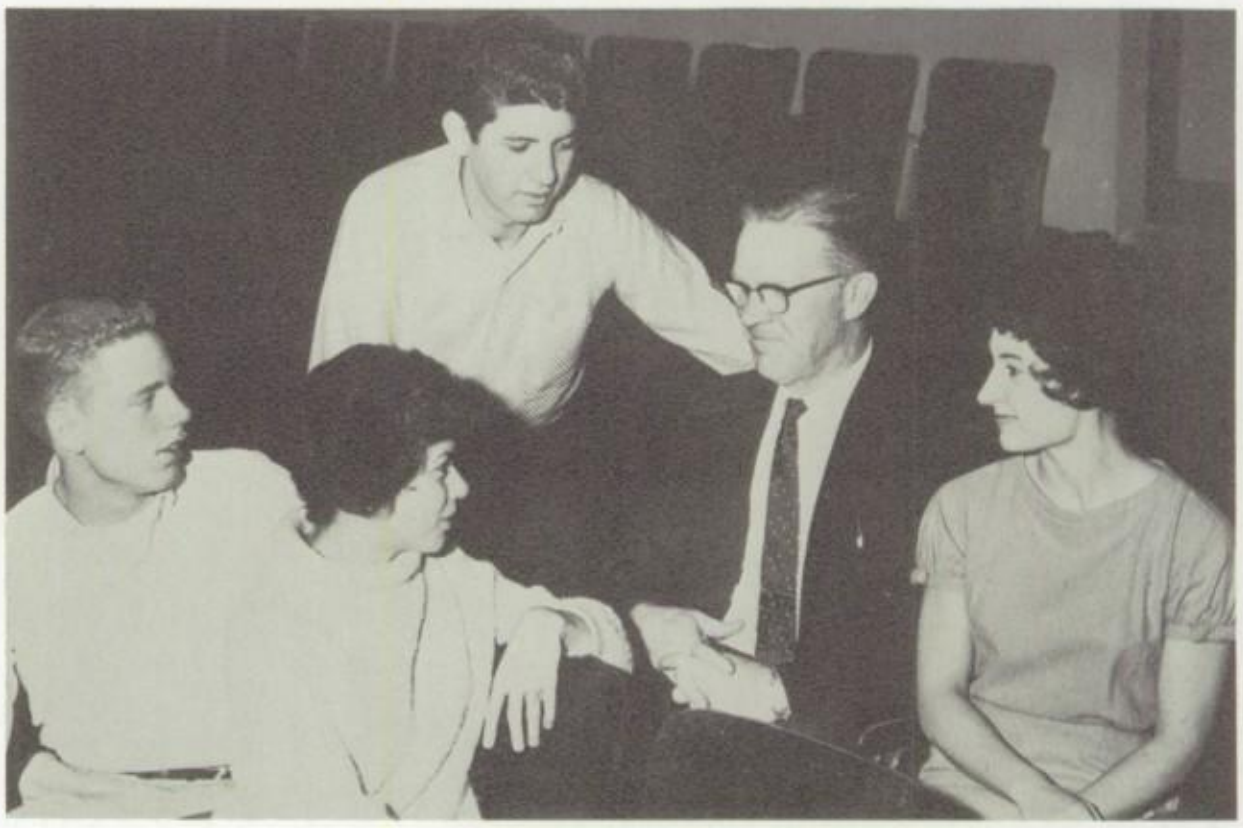
In December we voted for the standard CHS class ring, placed our orders, and hoped for an earlier-than-usual delivery.

"Prom-occupied" though juniors usually are, our council members and officers also arranged refreshments for the Fall Fantasy, decorated for the Snowflake Folly, and sold tickets for the Heart Hop.

As the year drew to a close, after the turmoil of the Prom, we had a committee working on the handbook for new sophomores. Whispers about nominations for senior offices gradually swelled into campaign shouts. On June 8 the school would be ours!

President Paul Cowan

College choices, national tests,



Junior Council members, *front* Jack Livingston, Carol Parente, and *back* Ron Mega, find it fun to discuss plans with class sponsors Mr. Larry Critchfield and Mrs. Cecilia Bertini.

JUNIOR COUNCIL—TOP ROW: Carol Parente, Diane Lewis, Jeanne Regan, Minnie Remeikis, Patty Dell, Carol Maksin, Janet Goodman. ROW 1: Jim Clark, Dennis Bodner, John Clark, Walter Maxwell, Jack Livingston, Jack Tarrant. Not in picture: John Bobbs, Joan Davis, Emanuel Belland, Robert Davis, Janet Haramia, Charles Hoey, Ronald Mega.

Vice-President Lee Spence

Secretary Carol Tomich

Treasurer Carol Vickers

scholarships are now Juniors' problems

TOP ROW: Janet Goodman, Diane Yates, Andrew Gentile, Eleanor Buchleitner, Charlotte LoPresti, Pat Patrick, Carol Wickers, Judie Barone, Ron Lasich, Steve Bradley. ROW 3: Gerald Petrisin, Tony Velasco, Richard Fedor, Larry Marcedes, Denny Zdrale, Robert Jones, Robert Curry, Pete Scarano. ROW 2: Robert Campbell, Sam Shamber, Ronald Drechsler, Marie Fisher, Diane Lewis, Jim Tillery, George Margetto, Vince Caranci, Larry DeSue. ROW 1: James Jones, Larry Jolliffe, Jack Herring, Mike Powanda, Rich Knauss, Jack Livingston.

TOP ROW: Andrea Dudley, Jeannette Davis, Carolyn Lane, Helen Henderson, John White, George Vickers, Marian Decima. ROW 1: Frank Geletko, Nick Sisco, Phyllis Sickles, Gus Stoddard, James Quashnock, Rosa Lee Wesson.

TOP ROW: Elizabeth Allen, Jackie Pavlack, Claire Traeger, Judy Knicely, Beverly Bailey. ROW 1: Susan Taylor, Rose Trocheck, Edward Wilson, Charles Soderberg, Fred Sanutelli, Elaine Fazio. Absent: Brenda Brown, Linda Dodds.

Juniors

TOP ROW: Barbara Means, Stanford Johnson, Lena Everson, LaVerne Fields, Tony D'Imperio, Clorinda Bernardi, Helen Croyle, Joyce May, Vince Ross. ROW 2: Rose Gaffney, Dorothy Buckman, Donna Mallozzi, Sandra Runyen, Virginia Logesky, Bonnie Kovka, Cecilia Waydo, Georgene Matola, Cecelia Sacco. ROW 1: Richard Recker, Karen Hammons, Robert Logo, Emanuel Belland, Judy Berggren, Juanita Lewis. Absent: Stanley Broward.

TOP ROW: Barbara Moore, Donna Ross, Karen Lawson, Ginger Tweddell, Judy Jeffers, Maria Colonna, Jackie Coss, Rosalie Johnson, Pat Dell. ROW 3: Paul Sneed, Bob Woytko, Jack Clark, Lee Spence, Regis Huschak, Robert Davis, Paul Cowan, Francis Grisnik. ROW 2: Deann D'Emidio, Carol Tomich, Audrey Myers, Darcy Spence, Jane Urbanek, Melanie Kilgore, James Anderson, Bill Patrick. ROW 1: Howard Rowan, George Walton, Tom Matz, Jim Clark, Robert Chiappetta, Emil Hrivnak.

TOP ROW: Barbara Havanets, Richard Hollick, John Bobbs, Jim Bleigh, Benjamin Simmons, Janet Campbell. ROW 1: Dan Costello, Michael Gibson, Michael Bull, Rudy Gori, Jon Studvick, Wallace Finch.

TOP ROW: Mary Bratton, Katherine Ford, Iva Jean Campbell, Willie Dawkins, Jack Tarrant, Wilma Kerr, Susan Donoghue, Nancy Adair. ROW 2: Elizabeth Williams, Lillian Killins, Kaye Gross, Patti McCall, Edna Mae Holmes, George Snyder, Elaine Stevenson, Michael Lukis. ROW 1: Danny Boston, Danny Howard, Sue Sabol, John Viscusi, Charles Webb, Roseanne Marcedes. Absent: Nancy Vibostak.

Juniors

TOP ROW: Lawrencella Wright, Becky Sorg, Janet Haramia, Joan Boyd, Frences Brenner, Angela Gimiliano, Nancy Cochran. ROW 3: Ursula Hadvab, Carol Fusco, Carol Sestito, Pam Silbaugh, Irene Potts, Minnie Remeikis, Harriett Byers. ROW 2: Jeanne Regan, Donna Myford, Audrey Birchok, Vivian Chelli, Diane Cook, Donna Laver, Carol Maksin, Lydia Matej. ROW 1: Stewart Johnson, James Hipsky, Domenic DiMattia, Joan Davis, Joanne Demko, Edward Bercik.

Juniors

It's not hard to smile early in the morning, in the right company, agree juniors Robert Watko, Frances Brenner, Judy Barone, and Frank Gori.

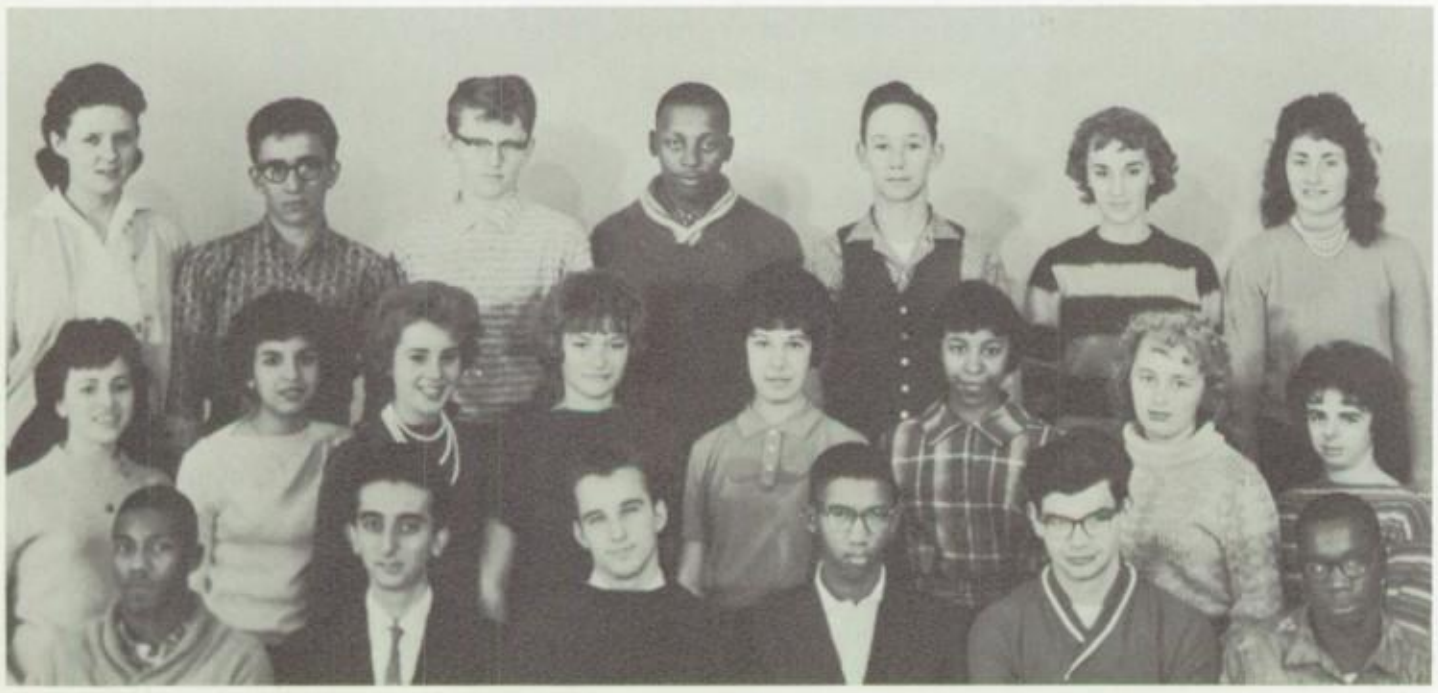
TOP ROW: Bill Shaffer, Clyde Tracy, John Jones, Arthur Thomas, Jack Miller. ROW 2: Frank Karloski, Richard Alcorn, George Senneca, Fred Papson, William Baxter. ROW 1: Danny Jackson, Kenny Croyle, Duane Halt, Benny Loera, Tom Vance, Al Pagliei.

TOP ROW: Ivan Harper, Roger Bennett, James Schick, Tony Rogone, John Andrascik, Hercules Jamison, Annette Planich, Karen Morgan. ROW 2: Carol Parente, Steve Ghion, David Aiken, San Benedetto, Judy Peterson, Ray Lancianese, Wilma Castor, Helen Grimenstein, ROW 1: John DeSue, John Rochell, Rich Bianchi, Keith Sherman, Frank Gori, Guy Adam.

Active juniors welcome the break for lunch, after what often seems like a long, hard morning, sitting in classrooms.

Our same junior friends are not above engaging in some grade-school extra-curricular activity after that long, hard day.

TOP ROW: Betty Kaufman, Joe Mincone, Dave Byard, James Chappell, Bob LaFrankie, Karen Kenst, Joyce Vickers. ROW 2: Maria D'Imperio, Louise Capul, Helen Horgos, Roberta Parker, Mary Imbrogno, Sandra Means, Beverly Wilcher, Judy Mussori. ROW 1: Roosevelt Boozer, Richard Restagno, Jack Ruffing, Ronald Spencer, James Henrich, Kenny Hairston.



TOP ROW: Sandi Zoltun, John Stewart, Ron Recht, Russell Bershok, Gary Percival, Randolph Scott, Charles Hoey. ROW 2: Judy Groff, Dennis Bodner, Robert Kieffer, George Yohe, John Chovan, Giulio Gimiliano, Ginny Wolf, Dianne Watral. ROW 1: Walter Maxwell, Al Patrick, Abraham Allende, Bob Cola, Ron Mega, Robert Zlamal.

Schedules almost ground Sophs

Class sponsor, Mr. Nick Soich, discusses candidates for the Steering Committee with Lois Mills.

That fall from the top of the junior high ladder to the hard earth of the Sophomore Year is a rough experience. But before many days had passed, most of us had managed to get our feet back on the first rung, ready for the senior climb.

Yes, in spite of schedules heavier than a load of cement block. We never knew they taught so many subjects! We were sure they'd signed us up for all of them, plus a few extra. Some of us were shocked at our first report cards, but we buckled down to do better.

Most of us joined the Pep Club. Our boys filled the vacancies on the sports squads. We sent representatives to Student Council.

It was when we elected our first crew of officers in the spring that we knew we had won — that that first rung was really ours. It was time now to try for the next.

TOP ROW: Tom Braderick, Eddie Kaecher, Annette Herring, Jolene Smith, Mary Stewart, Tony Regillo. ROW 2: Kathy Bleigh, Rita Waddington, Joan Martini, Lessie Glascoe, June East, Tammy Alfonsi, Josie DeChicchis, Darlene Foster. ROW 1: Darnell Spencer, Bill Brottan, Roberto Jones, Henry Smith, George Kacmarik, Sam Barich.

TOP ROW: Charles Poorman, Danny Hamlin,, Patsy Capolupo, Tontalayia Meade, Patricia Garland, Barry Briggs. ROW 3: Earl Goodman, Frank Paolicelli, Barbara Hall, Albert Beard, Freddie Chatman, Ronnie McCord, James Lasich, Albert Gaska. ROW 2: Annice Jones, Bertha Boozer, Olive Haigy, Rosa Mae Brown, John Lea, Leslie Gallagher, Jo Ann Shamber, Jerri Hartman, Eileen Glover. ROW 1: Mark Spangler, Rick Weber, Charles Smerigan, Jim Popp, Tom Pitts, Sam Major.

TOP ROW: Harry Hays, Reo Fant, Charles Smith, Barbara Mancini, Pat Fiore, Dorothy Ausburn. ROW 3: Donna Lasich, Norman Harris, Bill Alderson, James Tahir, Ron Vergona, John Jenco, Byron Arnold. ROW 2: Robert Tomko, Joseph Stoffa, Paul Roman, James King, Beverly Roberts, William Collins, Tom Soltis. ROW 1: Terry Randolph, James Bayles, Louis Ferrero, Melvin Yacemelli, Reagan Weber, Henry Planich.

TOP ROW: Rosetta Capolupo, Virginia Desiderio, Carol Lancaster, Eileen Palmer, Frances LaBrosse, Jean Martin, Lynda Moritz, Joan D'Emidio. ROW 3: Theodore Mockabee, Willie Cochran, Chuck Laubham, Karen Thompson, Sandra Medved, Cheryl Cowden, Gloria Semko, Larry Smith. ROW 2: Larry Toth, Elaine Melvin, Kathryn Coursin, Linda Leasure, Maxine Ford, Shirley Davis, Deirdre Price, Sharon Gentile, Marianne Burnsworth, Bill Paterson. ROW 1: Ronald Henrich, Richard Eicher, William Perkins, Daniel Beckovich, William Parsons, Robert Oklejwicz.

Sophomores

TOP ROW: Marcella Chortos, Veronica Papucic, Roseann Orsini, Estelle Ricci, Monica Smith, Janet Pardew, Lorraine Pipkins, Janet McCullough, Arlene Angotti, Gertie Mae Wallace. ROW 2: Carol Belinsky, Virginia Coleman, Linda Wilkop, Barbara Rubino, Alice Vibostak, Bill Buzalka, Norma Jean Turner, Dorothy Stein, Delphine Cooke, Harriet Unger. ROW 1: Warner Garland, Bill Forsythe, Rhonda Haugh, Pat Cylenica, Evelyn Pickford, Sheila Caldwell.

TOP ROW: Kerry Barrow, George Bacan, Dave Medvidovich, Elwood Braswell, Robert Davis, LeRoy Anderson, Billy Martell. ROW 3: Bill Gilmore, James Richardson, Jack Yelincic, John Toth, Terry Nagy, Charles Harper, Leon Green. ROW 2: Daryl Johnson, Willie Kendrick, Donald Harvey, James Woodson, Francis Poorman, John Albin, Eddie Marraccini. ROW 1: Richard Greene, Robert Thomas, Charles Wilcox, John Perlick, Robert Loera, Chuck Emery. Absent: Ronald Epps, Samuel Boyd.

TOP ROW: Sam Pangburn, Ron Ceryak, Mike Hammar, David Berry, Chuck Gallagher, Kenny Hancher, Karen Biddle, Patty Mulvihill. ROW 2: Linda Westwood, Evelyn Sutton, Roberta Henning, Samuel Yant, Jo Ann Brown, Janet Goodman, Carolyn Leis, Dina Natali, Patty Sgroi. ROW 1: James Johnston, George Brenyo, Rick Blackburn, Don Buell, Don Jurenek, Tom Pasternak.

Sophomores

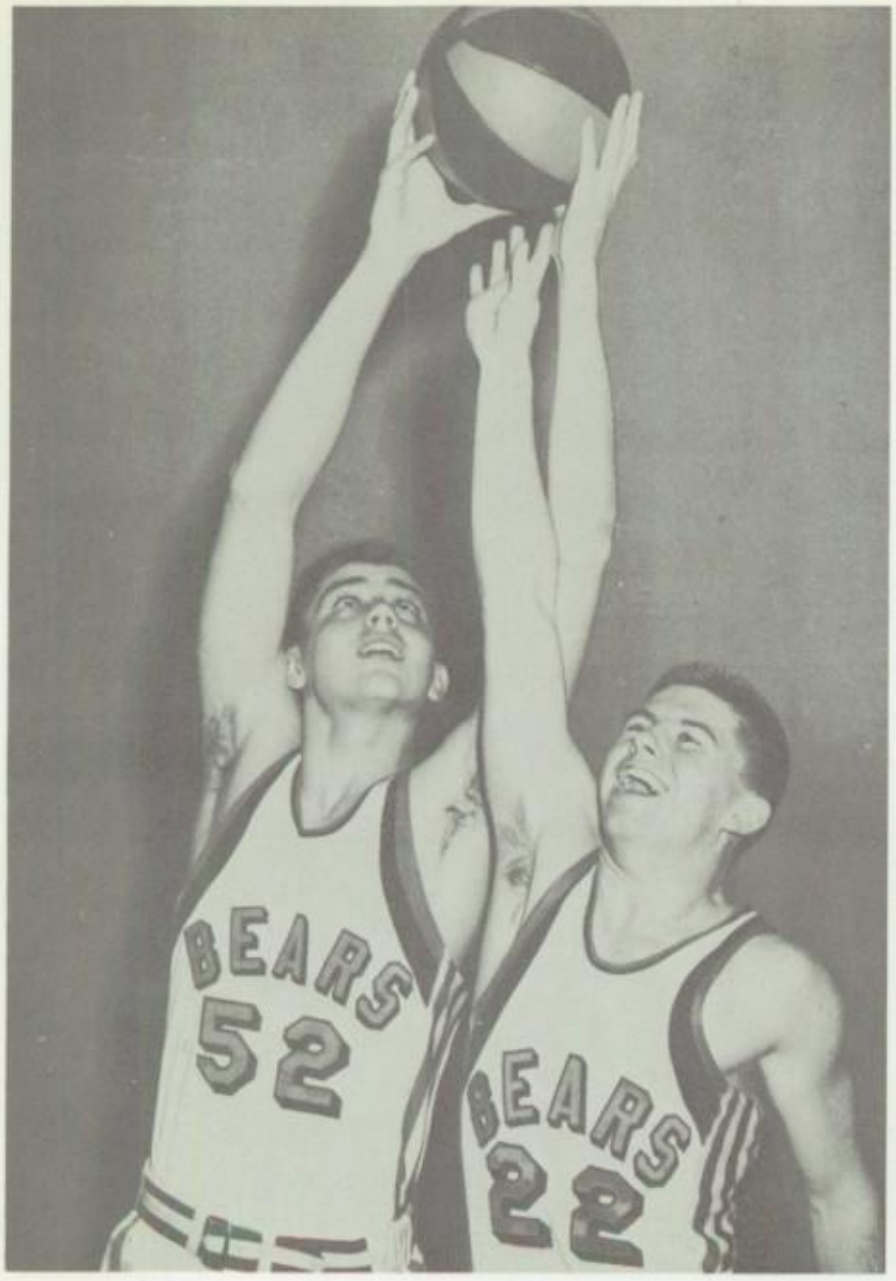
TOP ROW: Robert Huschak, Frank Yacavace, Helen Bachowski, Rita Costa, Donna Guzy, Claudia DiIenno. ROW 3: Dorothy Meehleib, Pat Arnoni, Marcia Tarver, Silvia Kereczman, June Grodz, Pearl Burnett, Carol Larkin, Mary Ann Relja. ROW 2: James Lyle, Connie Campbell, Jane Ann Magiske, Carol Davis, Linda Goodrich, Carolyn Chatman, Dave Demchak, Florence Campano. ROW 1: Robert Pholar, Woodrow James, Leonard Martin, Mary Allen, Judy Green, Mitzi Nixon.

"What next?" sighs soph football manager Bob Huschak as he obediently chauffeurs senior gridders Bill Falce, Larry Solomon, and Niles Walters down the hall on the dolly.

Sophomores prove themselves undauntable

WILL — 6
TOP ROW: Dolores Bradley, Howard Charles, Cheryl Cain, Jim Casperson, John Tonecha, Ginny Burkett, Frances Sharpeta, Toni Giansante. ROW 1: Loren DeRoss, Paulette Miles, Paul Velardo, Dick Pyle, Ed Sechez, John Capponi.

TOP ROW: Rick Young, Shirley Townsend, Diane Arrington, Richard Brown, Leonard Hamlin, David Brown, Charlene Zollars, Donna Barella. ROW 3: Lois Mills, Marlene Bendik, Jean Fitzpatrick, Tom Hathazy, Bunny Ruffing, Margaret Hudson, William Prince, Harry Forsythe. ROW 2: Jim Kensky, Mary Jane Gain, Gretchen Ulrich, Karol Kutsenkow, Janet Booth, Janet Orsini, Lucille Scalise, Ron Rossi. ROW 1: Dorothy Ellis, Joe Sharkey, Ellen Jean Grunsky, Douglas Lazar, Lynne Hellard, Clenard Lewis. Absent: Stella Krenn.

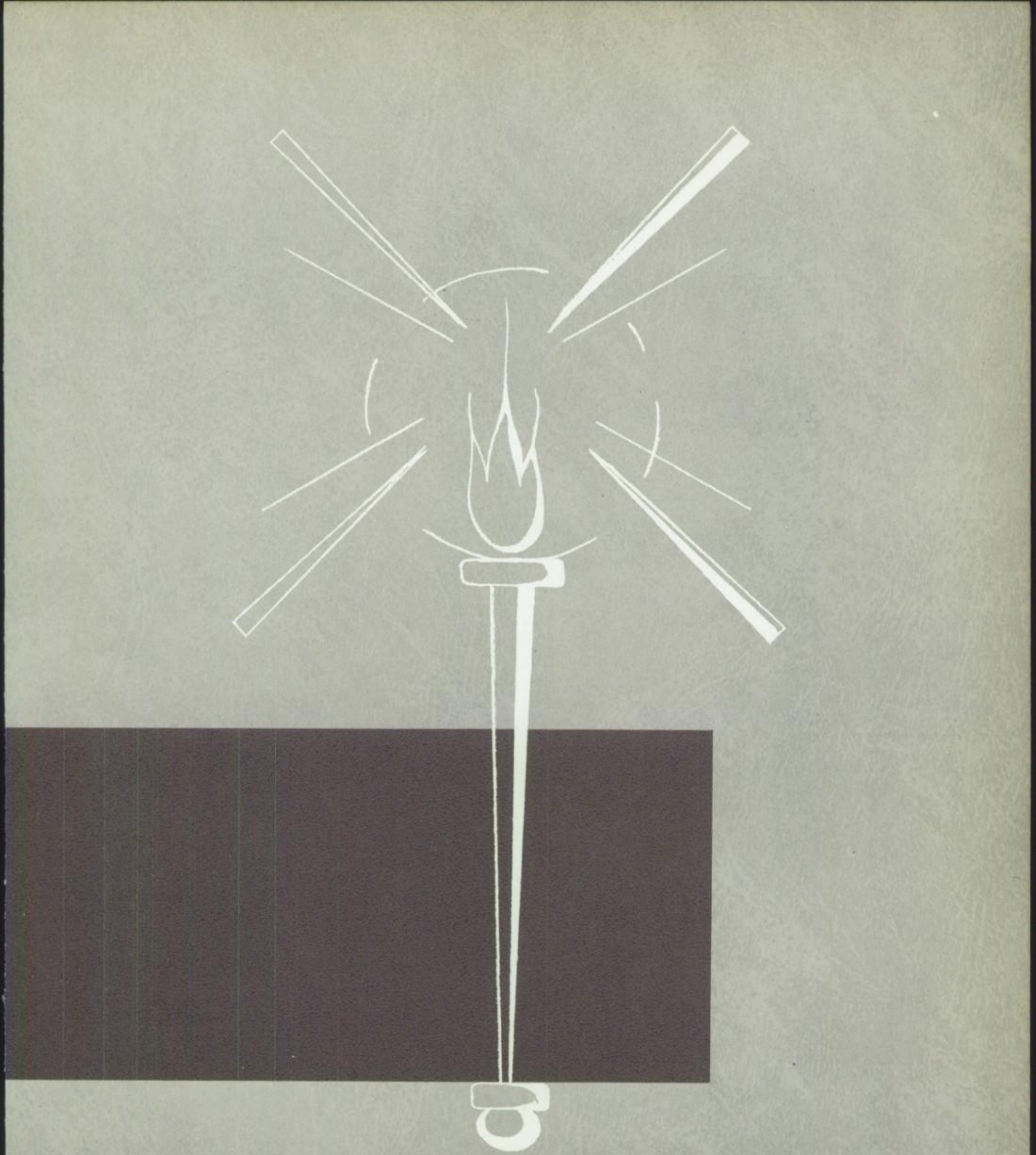


"Little sophs? That's a laugh!" proves "little" sophomore Melvin Yacamelli to senior Russ Thompson.

"Maybe we're low man on the ladder now, but we'll make it to the top in three years," is Dolly Ausburn's wishful thought.

TOP ROW: Ralph Della Valle, Jack Jupin, Etta Gilmore, Judy Wolf, John Whetsel, Angie Curinga, Robert Presnar, Sandy Dobrich. ROW 3: Leonard Lehman, John Slate, Tom Gecan, Andrea Wagner, Kenneth Hamlin, Raymond Attwell, Frank Paoletti, Craig Hogan. ROW 2: Cindy Bowie, Cherie Haughton, Jim Avoli, Bernard Sacunas, Richard Lawson, Wayne Booth, Joyce Milton, John Patterson. ROW 1: Albert Bruno, Al Keddie, Charles Paoletti, Charles Nordine, Regis Mance, Dave Worrell.

Athletics



No losing teams, if they can help it

When there's shouting and stomping, we can be sure our cheerleaders and lively mascot, the Clairton Bear, are in charge.

We will never forget the day their "stand-ins," the shop boys, took over! The antics of these boys and the band's show previews helped the cheerleaders make pep assemblies come alive.

The word "cheerleaders" means the cheerleaders under the capable direction of Miss Barbara Ceryak. At Thursday rehearsals each week, Miss Ceryak was on hand with helpful suggestions. With this hard-working team behind them, players surely found it much easier to win.

Ruth Ann Seeley made the Clairton Bear this year a graceful, dancing creature. In her own way she did more than her share to help the teams fight. At the left, Coach Brown plays "Satchmo" for her at a pep assembly.

Quarterback Marvin Lancaster and center Frank Billy add their fuel to the huge bonfire at the rally the night before the Monessen game.

CHEERLEADERS: Carol Dolfi, Shirley Coon, Mary Ellen Emph, Lydia Matej, Ruth Ann Seeley, Betty Brown, Claire Traeger, Betty Grocott, Felicia Matola. At the top, Mr. Don Taylor offers rehearsal-weary girls some pep assembly suggestions. The chalk box in Felicia's hand is typical—new blackboard signs in each room for every game.

Always harder than working an actual game is trying to generate pep at our assemblies. The girls have to put on a good show each week.

A TEN-YEAR RECORD

Won	79
Lost	16
Tied	6
CHS	2204
OPP	773

Head Coach Neil C. Brown

Coach Brown, fielding his tenth strong CHS grid combination, talks it over with promising junior quarterback Keith Sherman.

1960 FOOTBALL SQUAD—TOP ROW: Ron Henrich, Leslie Gallagher, Richard Bianchi. Row 4: Larry DeSue, Linn Pittman, Dave Brown, Alex Keddie, Reagan Weber, Bill Magiske, Ron Ceryak, Don Jurenek. ROW 3: Head Coach Brown, Don Harvey, John Jones, Joe Sharkey, Bill Shaffer, Robert Cola, Howard Rowan. ROW 2: Coach Berkman, Mike Tsangaris, Jack Livingston, Don Conaway, Ronald Trunzo, Charles Webb, Roosevelt Boozer, Tim Matz. ROW 1: Coach Dadominici, Al Brown, Louis Rowe, Dan Porretta, Dave Harbst, Frank Billy, Bob Everson, Larry Perkins.

Neil Brown & Company, our

MANAGERS and TRAINERS: *back,* Joe Wolf, head trainer Ernest DeSue, faculty manager John Snizik, faculty assistant manager Dominic Paluti, Ron Henrich, Linn Pittman; *front,* Richard Bianchi, Jack Clark, Ed Leasure, Larry DeSue, Leslie Gallagher.

1960 FOOTBALL SQUAD—TOP ROW: Eddie Leasure, Joe Wolf, Jack Clark. ROW 4: Ron Epps, Keith Sherman, Jim Hipsky, Robert Popp, Henry Smith, Sam Major, Tom Gecan, Frank Paolicelli, Edward Wilson. ROW 3: Niles Walters, Jim Lewis, Melvin Yacamelli, Ellis Lea, Albert Pagliei, Jack Tarrant, Frank Paoletti, Barry Briggs. ROW 2: Emanuel Belland, Ronald Daerr, Dan Boston, Charles Paoletti, Bill Falce, Steve Ghion, Coaches Campolongo and Matich. ROW 1: John Vujevich, Marvin Lancaster, John Veres, Bob Baird, Larry Solomon, Ray Clarke, Faculty Manager John Snizik.

HIGH SCORERS

Louis Rowe
John Vujevich
Charles Webb

'60 Gridders

Senior trainer Eddie Leasure has one of his biggest jobs taping the powerful legs of senior tackle Jim Lewis.

COACHING STAFF: *back,* head coach Neil C. Brown, James Campolongo, Louis DeBaldo, Lawrence Critchfield; *front,* John Dadominici, Stanley Berkman, George Matich. These specialists, some with Mr. Brown since 1951, have kept CHS a constant WPIAL threat.

RECAP IN BRIEF

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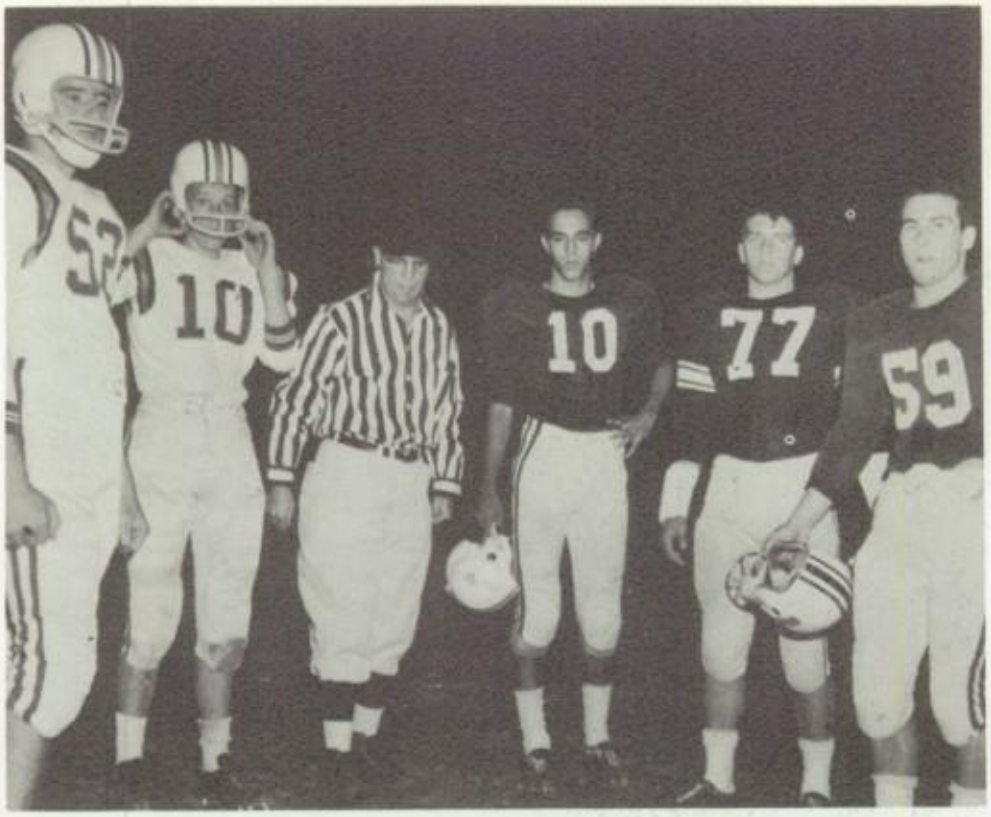
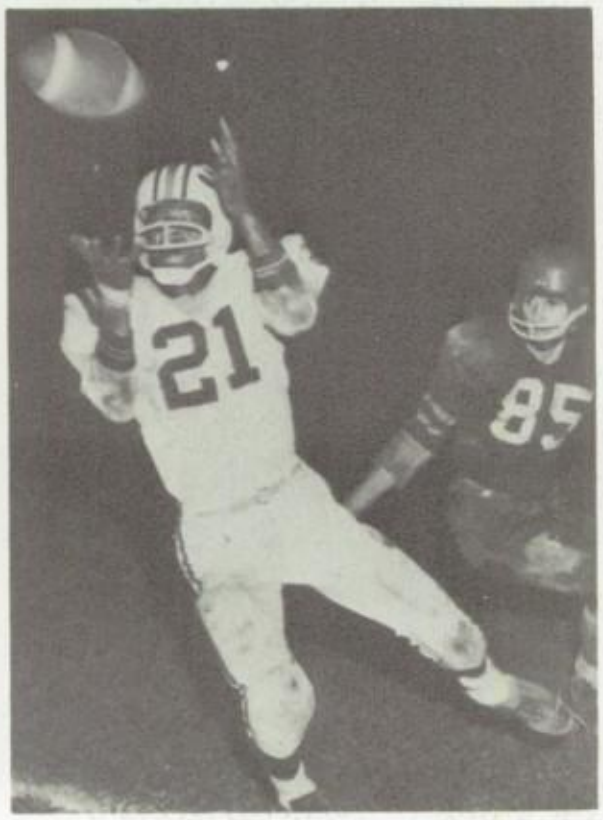




Top: Co-captains Billy and Lancaster, before the Monessen game, await the toss of the coin that was to lead to their only defeat. *Middle*: left, Vujevich (43) and Lea (14), playing defense, converge on a Charleroi Cougar; right, halfback Rowe evades a Peabody defender as he reaches for an aerial from quarterback Lancaster. *Bottom*: left, Daerr (83) and Sharkey (66) come to the aid of Clarke as he stops a Glassport back; right, Lea (14) and Walters (76) stop a Duquesne ball carrier short of a first down.

PEABODY 0-0

A weak scoreless tie with a fired-up Peabody eleven opened the 1960 campaign. In spite of an awesome display of power, the Bears failed to move the pigskin over the goal line.

* GLASSPORT 20-0

Urged on by their initial disappointment, Clairton rolled over the Gladiators with three touchdowns. Larry Perkins' 65-yard romp highlighted this first victory. Vujevich and Rowe each added another tally.

* MONONGAHELA 40-0

In their first AA encounter, the Bears walked away with the victory. A lucky night for fullbacks, able-bodied Vujevich scored three times, and his replacement, Chuck Webb, went over twice.

BETH-CENTER 21-7

Held scoreless in the first half, the Bears came alive in the second to down this new opponent. Again led by the powerful plunging of Vujevich, Clairton dominated all the statistics.

* DONORA 19-0

This third AA victory was the result of Vujevich's two tallies and a 29-yard aerial to end Ray Clarke. The Dragons did not penetrate Clairton territory until the third period.

we lose only one

MONESSEN 7-24

1960's Big Six Champions-to-be dealt the Bears their only defeat. A 14-yard pass, Sherman to Everson, stood as the only score after Rowe's 95-yard scamper was nullified by a clipping penalty. Monessen was later eliminated from AA competition by McKeesport.

* CHARLEROI 20-6

A year-long wait for revenge was satisfied as the Bears pawed the Cougars to submission. Capitalizing on two Charleroi fumbles turned the trick. It was Rowe for two touchdowns, Jones for one.

* BROWNSVILLE

Only exceptionally good line play held the Brownies scoreless. Webb scored after picking up a punt blocked by Tsangaris; Vujevich added the second tally.

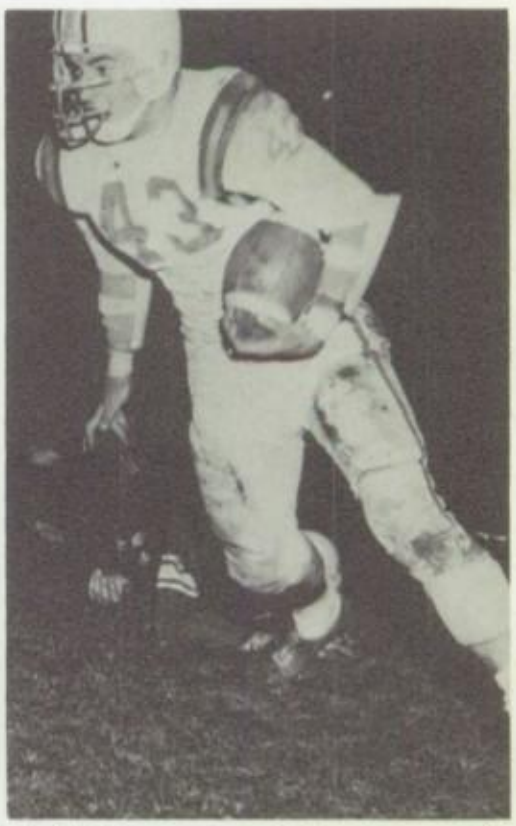
CONNELLSVILLE 34-0

The season's second highest score was racked up by backs Jones and Webb. end Clarke, and rampaging Vujevich, who totaled 108 yards.

DUQUESNE 27-0

In the farewell game for 22 gridders, the Bears swamped their one-time jinx. Vujevich brought his ground gains to 1,132 yards, almost twice that of Bear opponents. Meanwhile, Beaver Falls had won the WPIAL title.

* Away Games



Top: Bears rejoice in the shower room after their 27-0 trouncing of Duquesne, making their record an enviable 8-1-1. *Middle*: left, speedster halfback Perkins turns his end for a first-and-ten against Mon City; right, top ground gainer Vujevich looks for a hole in the Duquesne secondary. *Bottom*: left, fleet-footed Rowe is off on the 95-yard kick-off return against Monessen that was called back because of a clipping penalty; right, end Clarke looks on hopefully as linebacker Daerr tangles with the Brownies' fullback.

Halfback
ELLIS LEA

Tackle
BOB BAIRD

Fullback
JOHN VUJEVICH

Trainer
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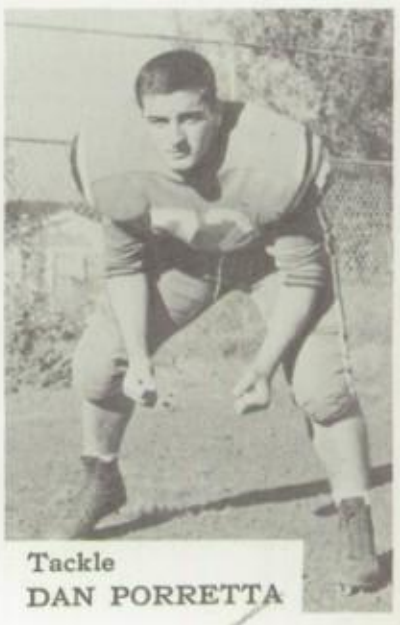
SENIOR

End
RONALD DAERR

Tackle
JOHN VERES

Guard
MIKE TSANGARIS



Tackle
DAN PORRETTA

Halfback
LOUIS ROWE

Center
RONALD TRUNZO

Tackle
DON CONAWAY

Manager
JOE WOLF

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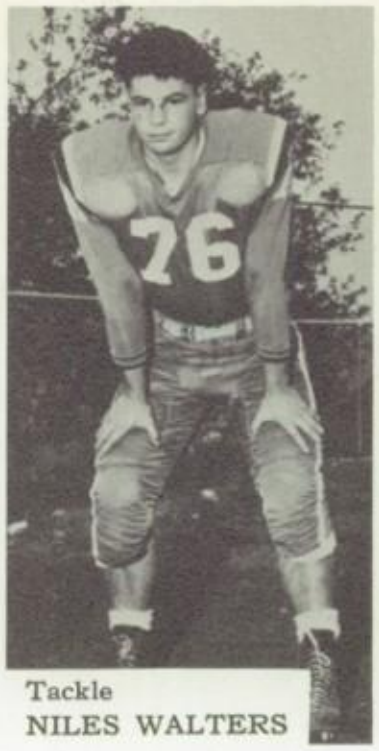
LINN PITTMAN

Halfback
AL BROWN



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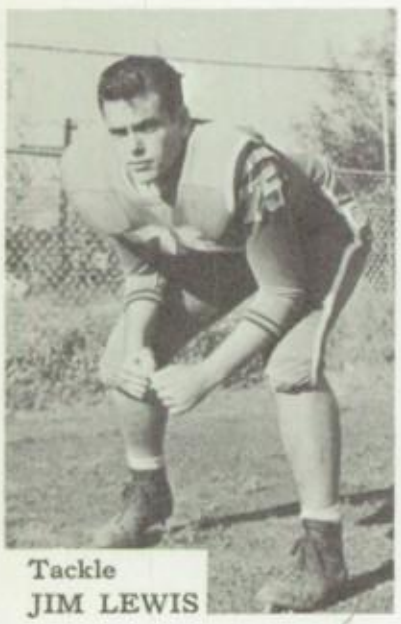
LETTERMEN



Tackle
JIM LEWIS

Guard
LARRY SOLOMON

Halfback
BILL FALCE

Quarterback
MARVIN LANCASTER

Guard
DAVE HARBST

Center
FRANK BILLY

Halfback
JOHN JONES

End
RAY CLARKE

DICK MAYER

TOM BERICH

STAN BERKMAN
Head Coach

SENIOR LETTERMEN

BILL JONES

DAN JACOBS

RUSS THOMPSON

BOB EVERSON

1960-61 VARSITY SCORES

	CHS	Opp.
North Catholic—A	54	59
Braddock—H	83	53
Charleroi—A	52	61
Brentwood—H	51	48
Wilmerding—A	46	37
Monongahela—A	52	39
Baldwin*—H	77	67
Munhall*—A	51	55
Elizabeth-Forward*—A	46	50
Duquesne*—H	36	48
McKeesport*—A	61	66
West-Mifflin-North*—H	59	57
Homestead*—A	42	62
Penn Hills—H	79	70
Baldwin*—A	35	49
Munhall*—H	78	69
Elizabeth-Forward*—H	64	68
Duquesne*—A	39	55
McKeesport*—H	61	88
West Mifflin-North*—A	49	61
Homestead*—H	66	69

**Section 6 Games*

1961 BASKETBALL: Won - - 9, Lost - - 15

1961 VARSITY SQUAD: *standing,* Bill Jones, Dick Mayer, Chuck Paoletti, Dom DiMattia, Tom Berich, Ron Mega; *kneeling,* Mel Yacamelli, Dan Jacobs, Jim Kovalyak, Stewart Johnson, Mike Powanda. Not in picture: Howard Rowan, Russ Thompson, Bob Everson, Emanuel Belland.

Johnson leads Section 6 scoring

Failing to give extra when it was needed, CHS cagers put a 9-15 record on the 1961 book and left Clairton at the bottom of Section Six.

Trying valiantly, but in vain, to strike a spark among his teammates, junior Stewart Johnson, a 6′ 7″ center, established three new records: most points in a single game, 37; most points in one season, 485; most points in league competition, 285—which also won for him Section Six scoring honors. Another junior, Dom DiMattia, took second CHS scoring rank with 235 points.

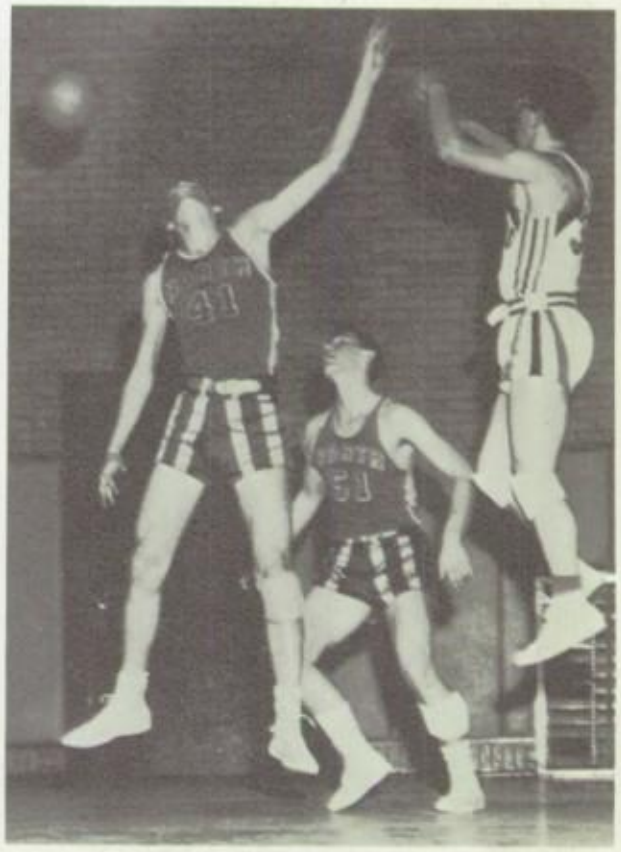
With six games remaining, in an attempt to improve the Bruins' attack Coach Stan Berkman moved JV Mel Yacamelli into the starting lineup. Yac scored 60 points, but still five games were lost.

In 1962 with Johnson, DiMattia, and Yacamelli as the nucleus and with promising material from the JV's, Clairton could do better than make the cellar position.

The season's heartbreaker was the first game with McKeesport when Johnson set his 37-point record. The Bears led, sometimes by as many as 10 points, through to the end of the third quarter, but let the Tigers steal it, 61-66.

Although McKeesport eventually won the Section title, clinched on our floor February 14 with 61-88 score, in the Christmas holiday tournament the Tigers were defeated by the Dukes, who had put CHS out in the first round. In the consolation match, the Bruins walloped Glassport, 63-47.

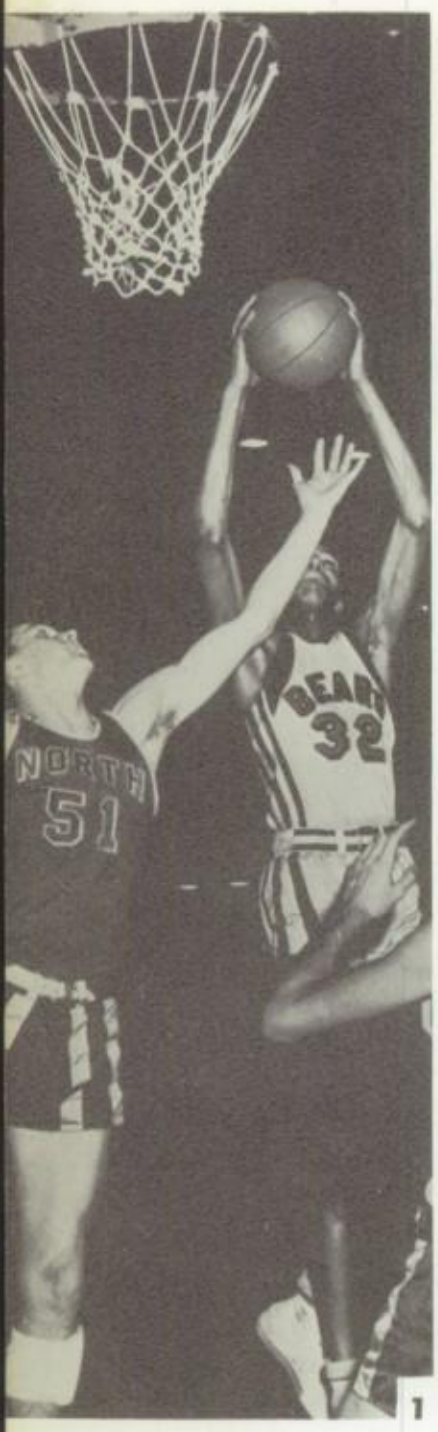
At this writing, the Mt. Lebanon cagers, in a surge of power and with skillful strategy that surprised all their opponents, were sweeping through the playoffs to a possible State Championship.



Top: Junior jump-shot artist deluxe, Stu Johnson led all the scorers in Section Six with 285 points. His season total—485. *Above*: Dom DiMattia, also a junior, was second highest CHS scorer with 235 points.

COURT ACTION

(1) Johnson reaches to snag rebound from West Mifflin star Jim Flannigan. (2) Junior Emanuel Belland drives in for a layup against Munhall defender. (3) Howard Rowan watches as 6'7" center Stu Johnson clears the boards. (4) Brilliant sophomore Mel Yacamelli displays his skill against Homestead. (5) Mike Powanda shoots his jump shot, with Stu going for the rebound. (6) Playmaker Bob Everson cuts, and fires his shot as Powanda, 24, looks and hopes.



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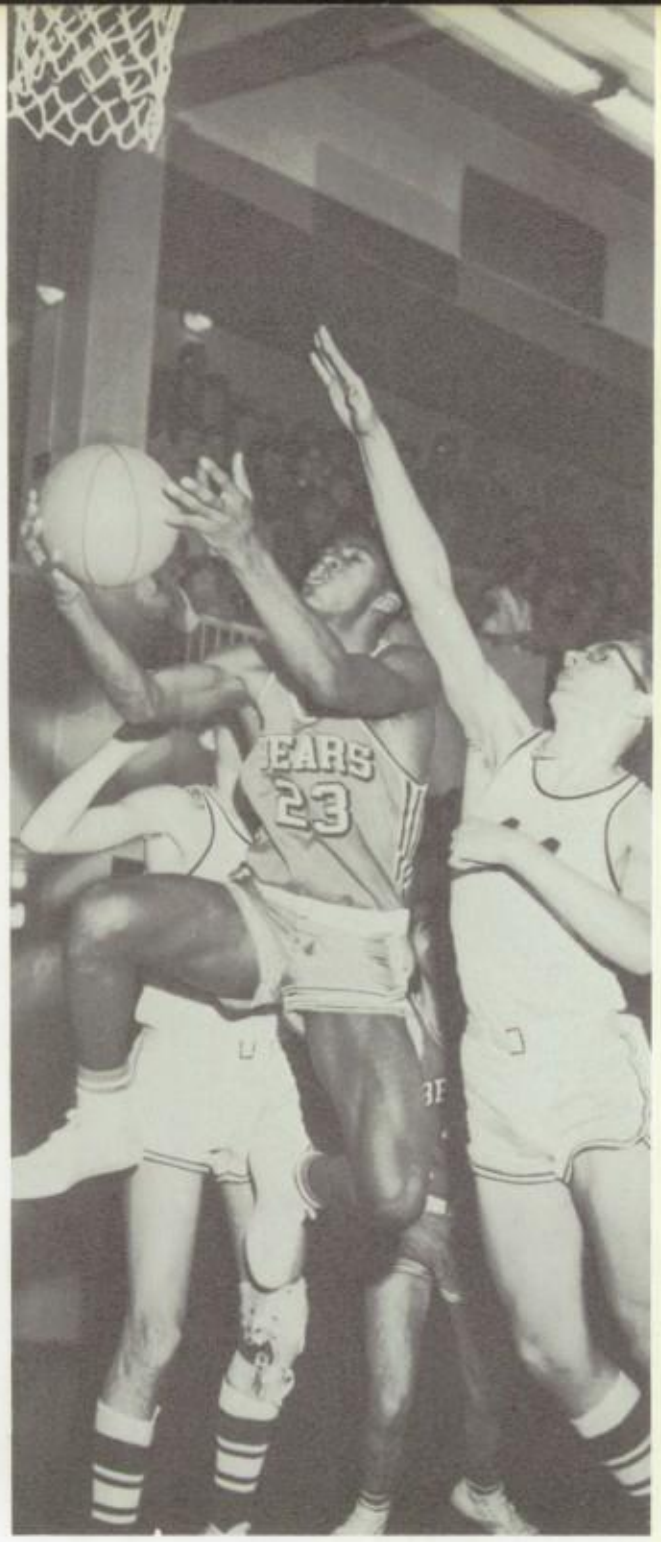

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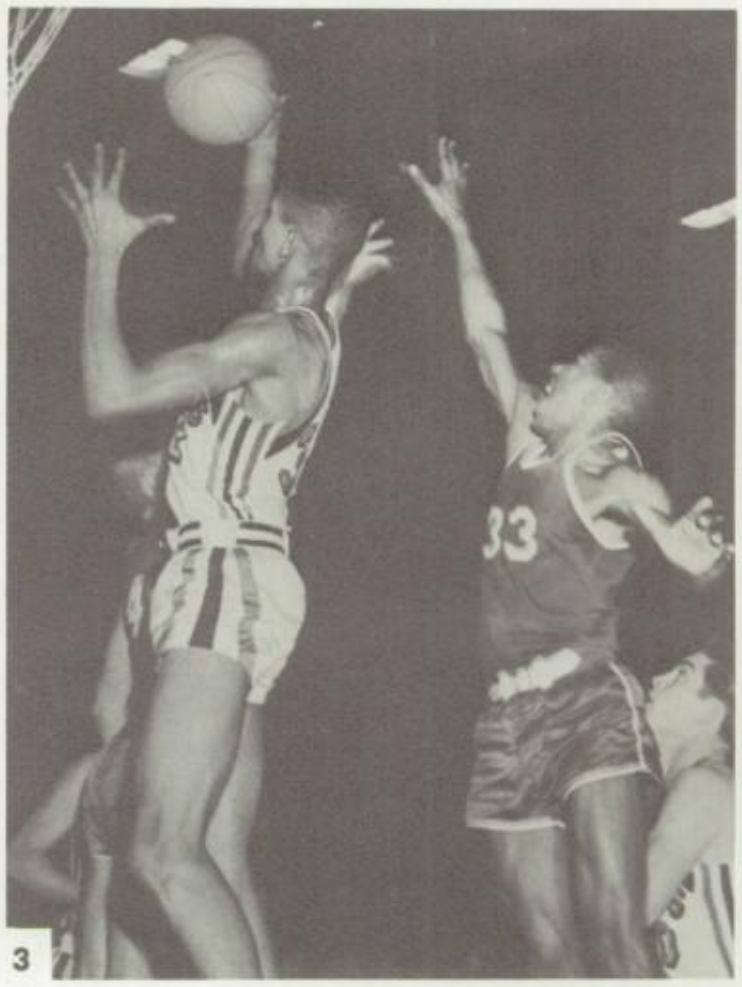

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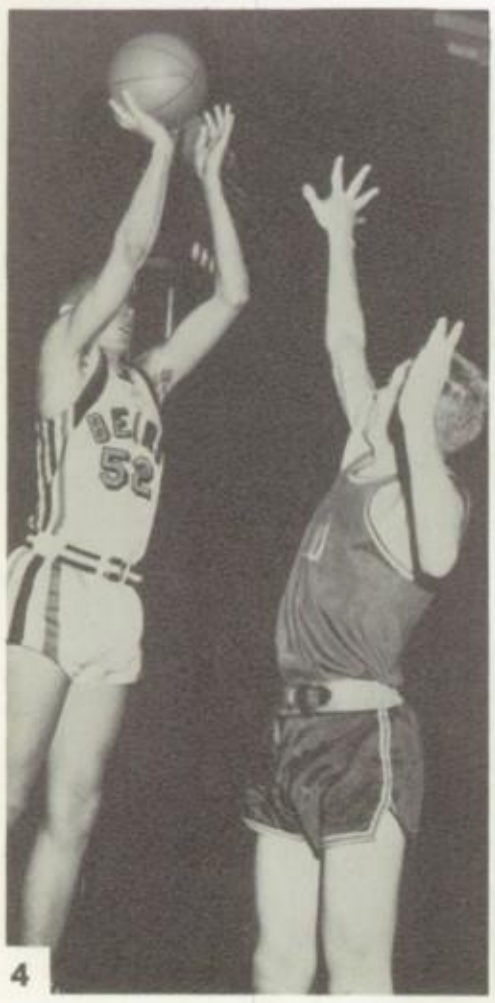

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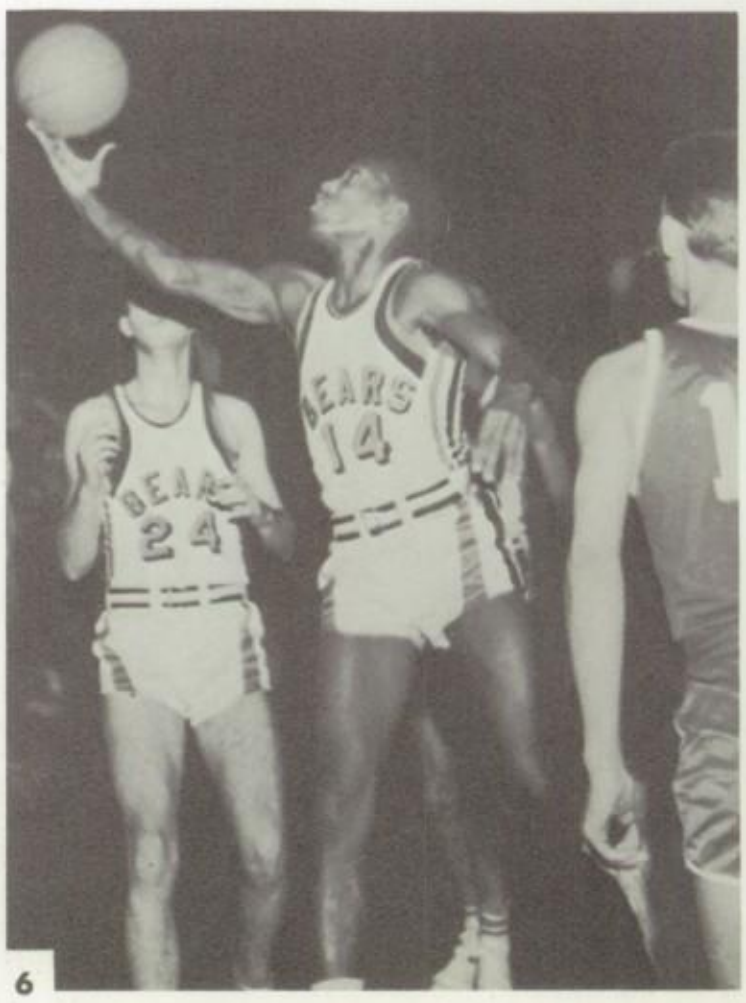

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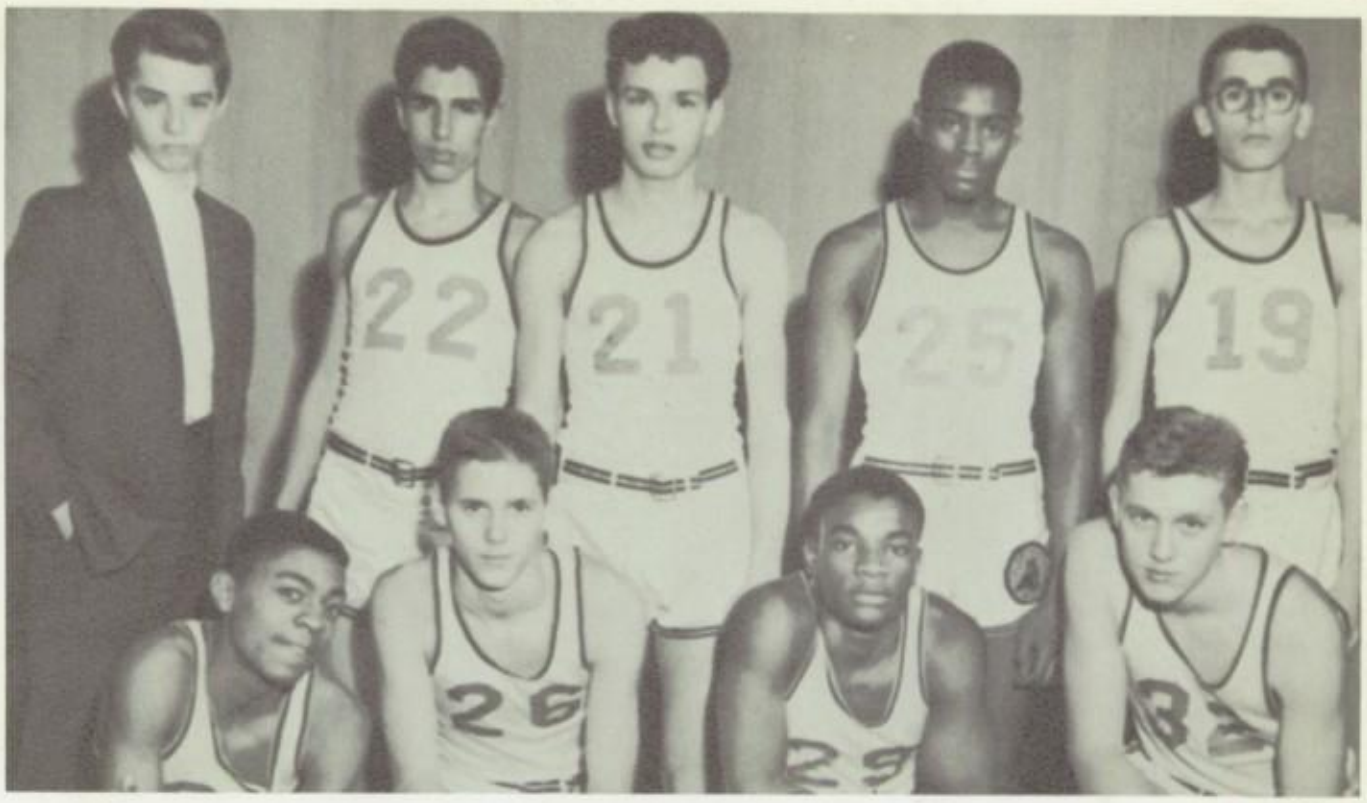

1961 JV SQUAD: *standing,* Tom Pasternak, Al Bruno, Regis Mance, Ron McCord, Dan Beckovich; *kneeling,* Clenard Lewis, Charles Wilcox, Woodrow James, Henry Smith. Not in picture: Ron Epps.

JV Coach Dan Hill

JV's fare better than Varsity

Having won 10 out of 16 up to February 7, Coach Dan Hill's JV's no doubt would have ended with better than a 12-and-10 record if Mel Yacamelli at that point had not been promoted to the Varsity. As it was, they could win only two of their last six games, the final a 34-32 thriller over Homestead.

They lost their first game by a close 34-35 to North Catholic. But from this defeat they bounced back with an astounding four-game winning streak. The straight shooting of Howard Rowan and Clenard Lewis added to Yacamelli's phenomenal performances helped them to put together six more wins (with five defeats) before losing Yac.

In the course of the season, however, they were unable to defeat Duquesne, Munhall, or McKeesport, although they came close to upsetting the last two.

Sophomore manager Tom Pasternak gives Ron Mega one of the new warm-up outfits.

1961 BEARACUDA SQUAD—TOP ROW: James Johnson, Earl Goodrum, James Bayles, Harry Jupin, Larry Toth, Rich Weber, Ronny Recht, Bruce AcKinclose. ROW 2: Coach Steve Vujevich, Carl Bush, Bill Prince, Rick Blackburn, Jim Elder (9th grade), Steve Bradley, Tony Rogone, John Stewart, Paul Cowan, Joe Bartko. ROW 1: Don Markley, Jim Elder, Eddie Leasure, Vince Marflak, Jim Martell, Dave Rigby, Niles Walters.

Coach Steve Vujevich

1961 SCOREBOARD

	CHS	OPP
Mt. Lebanon-A	10	76
Butler-H	27	50
Munhall-A	42	44
Duquesne-H	38	48
Bethel-H	35	50
Gateway-H	38	48
Mt. Lebanon-H	12	74
Butler-A	28	58
Munhall-H	49	37
Duquesne-A	40	46
Bethel-A	24	62
Vandergrift-A	52	33
Vandergrift-H	60	26
Gateway-A	31	55

Season shows 3 wins, 11 losses

Unlike the Bearacudas of old, the 1961 tankers posted a 3-and-11 record, placing them seventh of eight in Section Seven.

The diving of senior Jim Elder was the season's standout. He took 11 firsts out of a possible 13, the one from Mt. Lebanon by far the best.

The closest CHS came to qualifying for the Regionals was one place short in the free style relay. This is the first year in more than 15 that Clairton would have no entrant in the State Meet.

Coach Steve Vujevich saw the first meet go to state champion Mt. Lebanon, 10-76. Then his Bearacudas lost seven more before coming through to defeat Munhall, 49-37, in the return meet. They took firsts in both relays, breast stroke (Blackburn), and diving (Elder).

During the following week, they lost to Bethel but met Vandergrift twice and drowned them twice, 52-33 and 60-26. The first meet had been twice postponed.

The loss of seven swimmers and two managers makes a big dent, but in 1962 the experience of Paul Cowan, Earl Goodrum, John Stewart, Rick Blackburn, Carl Bush, Steve Bradley, and Tony Rogone could swim Clairton out of the shallows.

BEARACUDAS IN ACTION

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(1) and (2) Ace diver Jim Elder in two of the specialties which helped him take a first from the Mounties. (3) Coach Vujevich reviews rules and regulations with Markley, Martell, Marflak, AcKinclose, at the board; Leasure, Bartko, and Elder. (4) Soph Rick Blackburn up for air in this breast stroke stint for the relay. (5) Senior Dave Rigby made the free style his specialty. (6) Vince Marflak, Bearacuda captain and star backstroker, prepares to make his turn for the grueling last length. (7) Anchor man for the relay, senior Jim Martell does the finishing length with a strong free style stroke.

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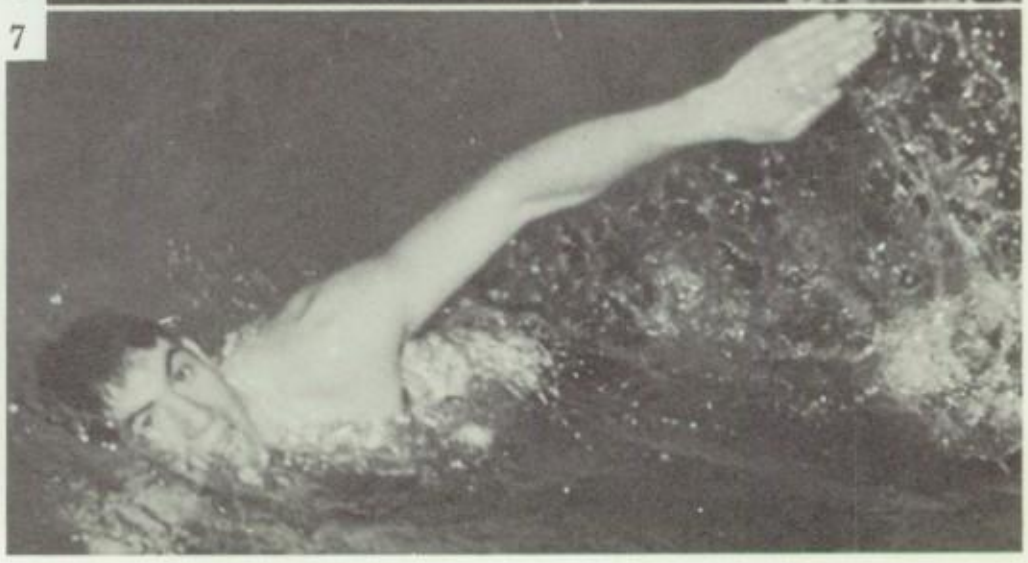

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SENIOR LETTERMEN

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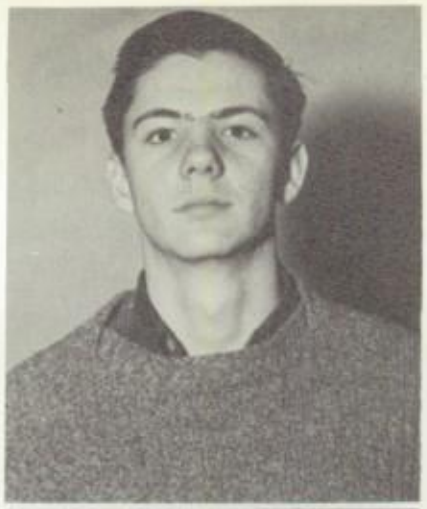
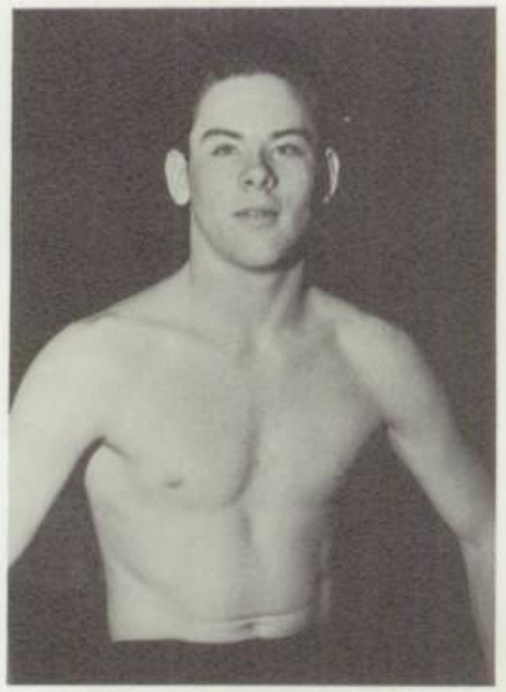
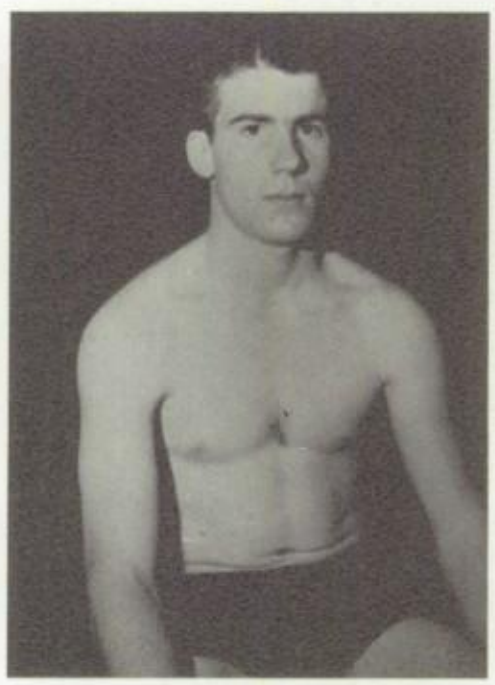


JOE BARTKO Manager
BRUCE AcKINCLOSE Manager

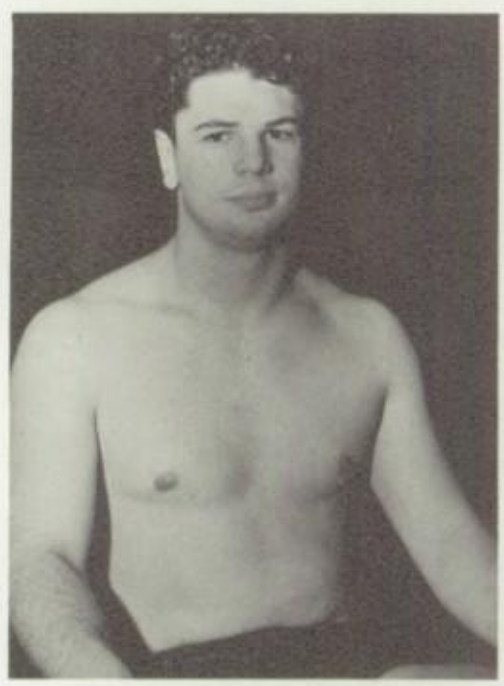


JIM ELDER Diving

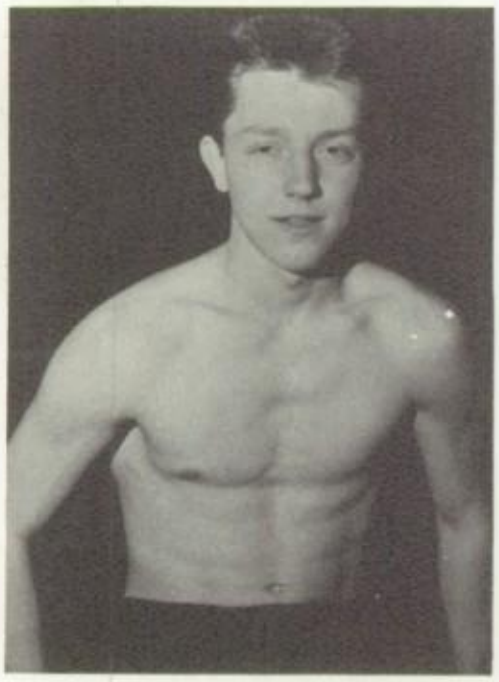
ED LEASURE Butterfly



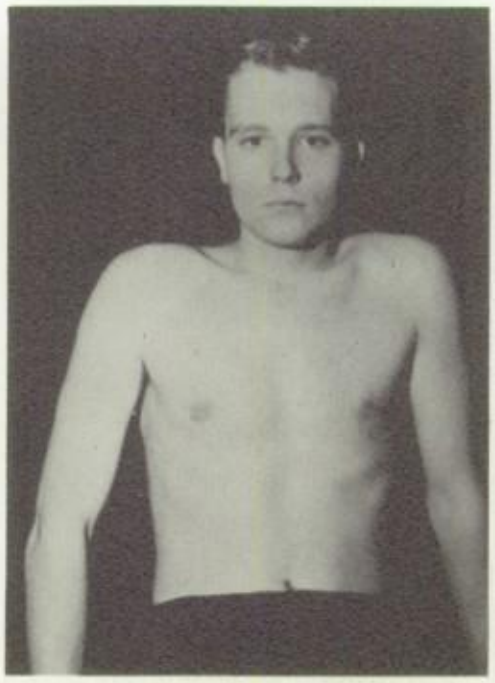
DON MARKLEY Butterfly



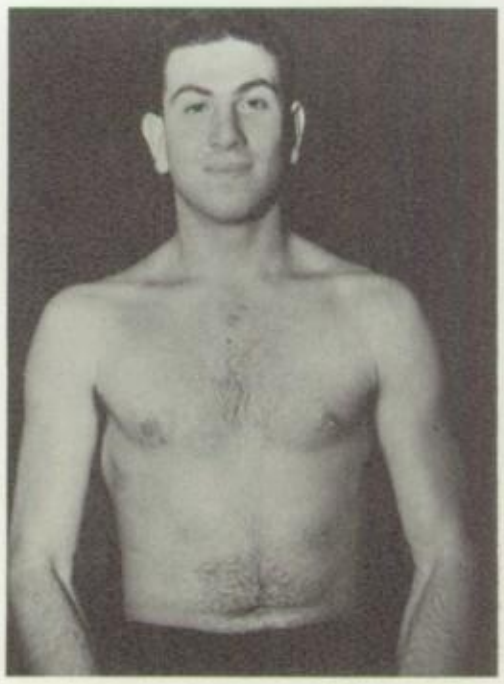
NILES WALTERS Free Style



VINCE MARFLAK Backstroke



DAVE RIGBY Free Style



JIM MARTELL Free Style

Sophomore Tony Regillo

Coach Matthew V. Strinich

Cross Country runs vainly for two in row

No wins and seven losses made the cross country record disappointing for the second year in a row. Newly appointed coach Mr. Matthew V. Strinch of Fifth Street Junior High, a high school and army track veteran, had to contend with inexperience. Only one letterman and three returnees were among the squad of 21.

The boys almost took the opener from Wilkinsburg (26-29), but that was as close as they came.

Graduating lettermen include Mike Beckovich, Bob Buell, James Cain, Dennis Kampas, Tom Kensky, Tom Majeski, and Gary Parnham. This leaves Coach Strinich a squad of 14 to build on next fall.

1960 CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD—TOP ROW: Gary Parnham, Bill Patrick, Jim Cain, Tom Kensky, Jim Clark, Richard Eichler. ROW 2: Dennis Kampas, Tom Hathazy, Byron Arnold, Bill Forsythe, Jim Johnson. ROW 1: Dave Demchak, Fred Sanutelli, Tom Majeski, Tony Regillo, Jim Chappell, Bob Buell.

Senior lettermen Jim Cain comes off the road in the WPIAL endurance run showing understandable exhaustion.

Find the running Bears, ready for the starting gun at the WPIAL Meet.

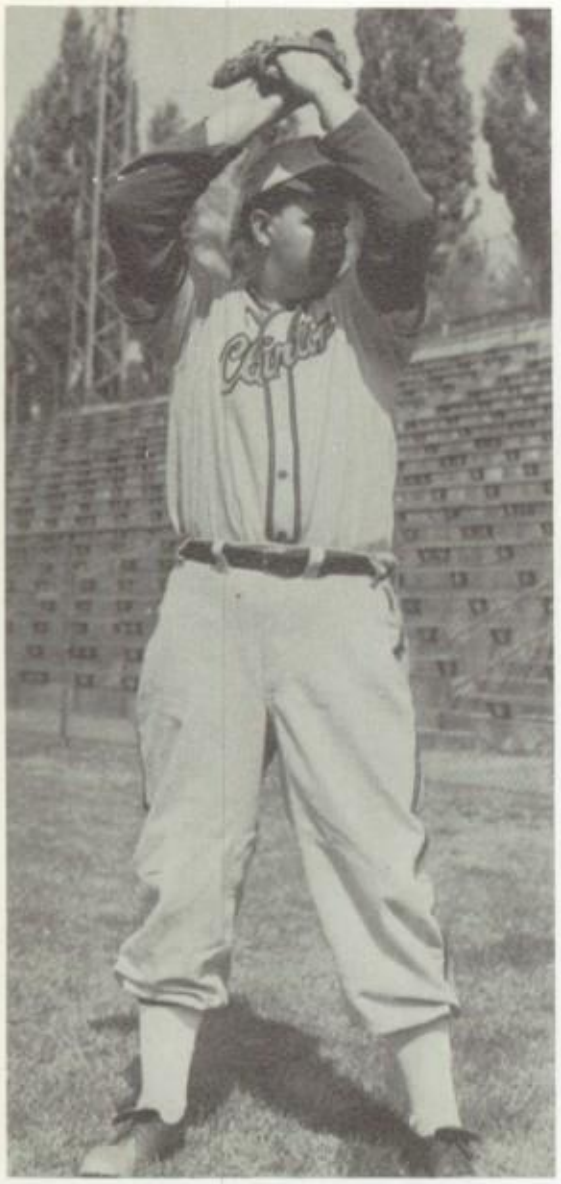
Experience counted on to help us figure in baseball running

Seven lettermen and coaches George Matich and Daniel Hill were hoping for a chance in the '61 WPIAL baseball running.

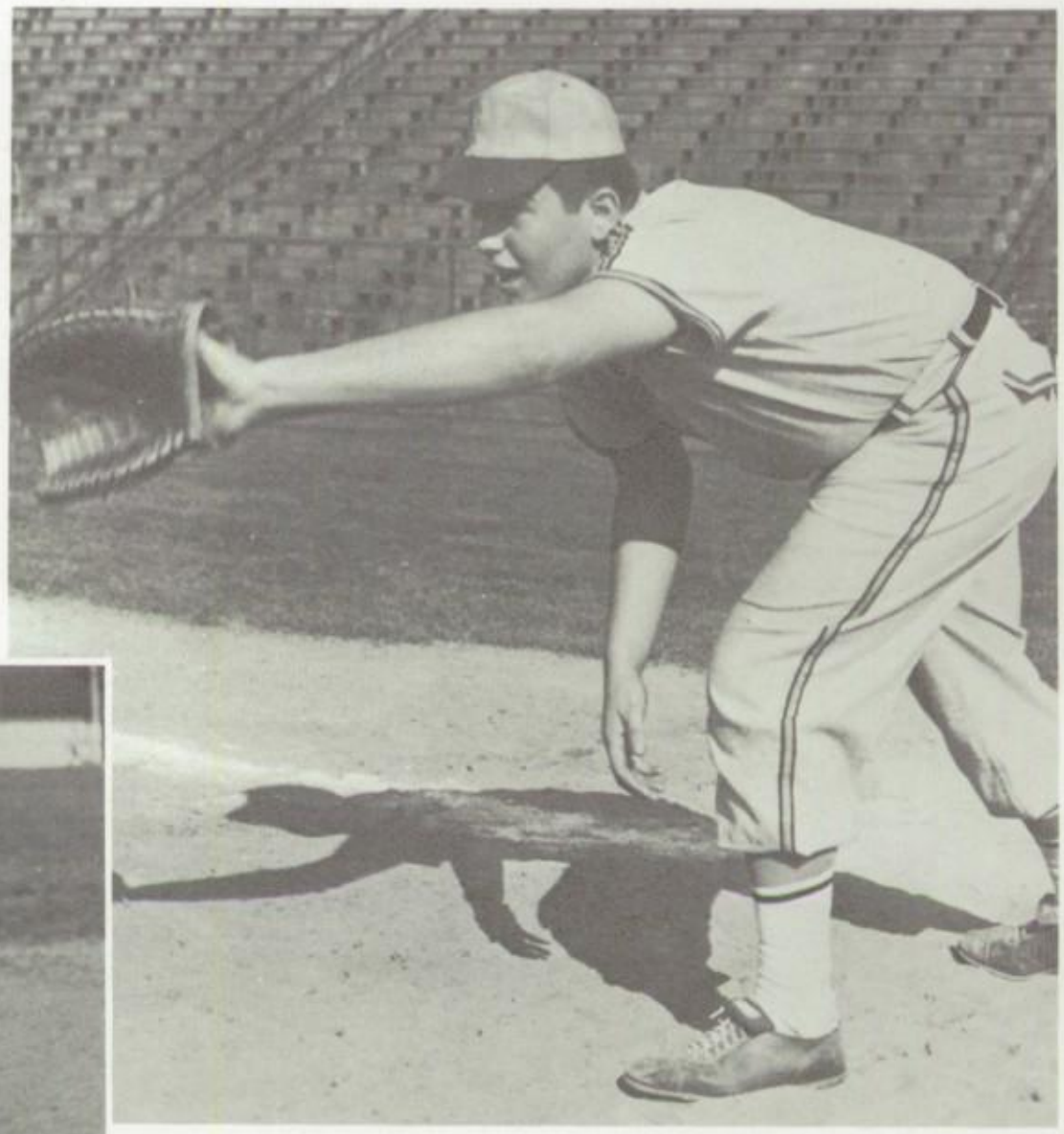
Pitching the toughest games with McKeesport, Munhall, Duquesne, and Baldwin would be returning hurlers Al Brown, Tom Berich, and Bill Jones. This trio with the help of signal-caller Charles Walters could reverse '60's 1-6 record.

Second baseman Don Buchina had his position sewed up, but a race for the first base sack was expected between veteran Dan Jacobs and southpaw Ron Daerr. Short and third were up for grabs by any promising junior or soph.

Clairton's trophy hopes rested also on the strong arms of outfielders Ray Clarke and Ron Contini, with help from some new recruit.

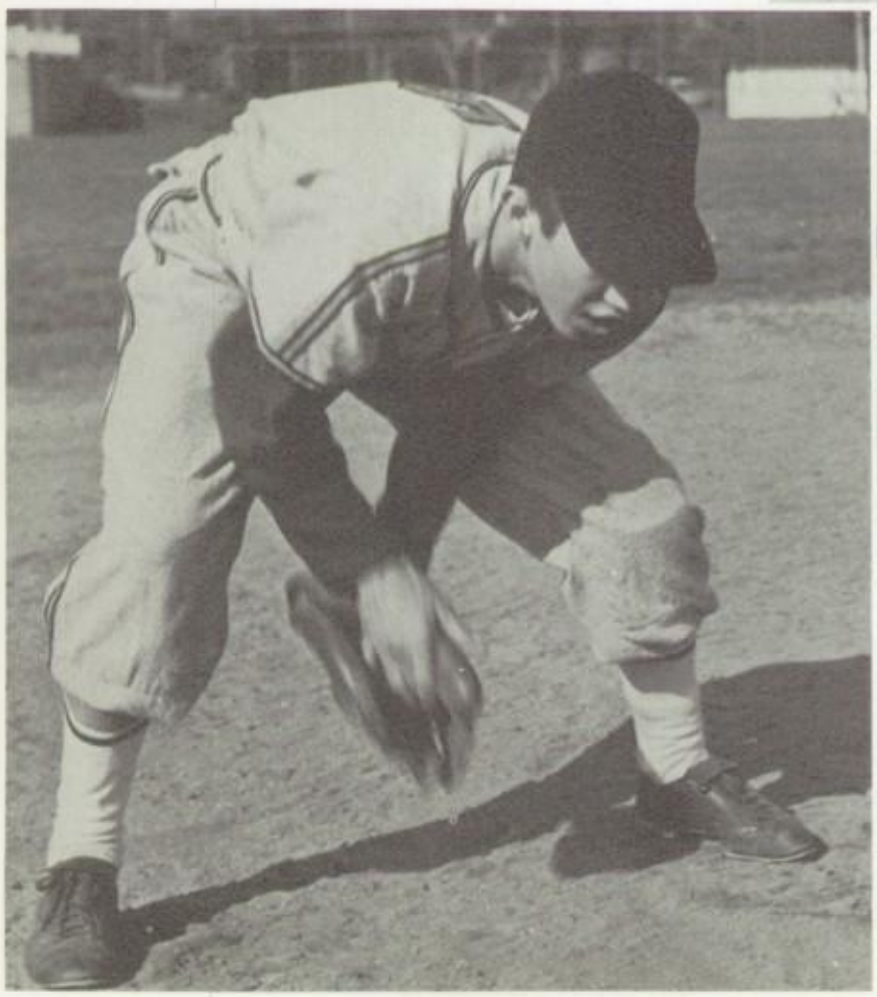


Senior pitcher Bill Jones checks his catcher's signals before firing away.



Veteran letterman Dan Jacobs on first base begins stretch to execute his part of a game-ending double play.

Experienced second sacker Don Buchine is set to scoop up a bounding grounder.



Head Coach George Matich Assistant Daniel Hill

A final effort puts Dave Harbst over the bar to win himself a place-rating.

Head Coach John Soich

Assistant Larry Critchfield

Thinclads still gunning for Mounties

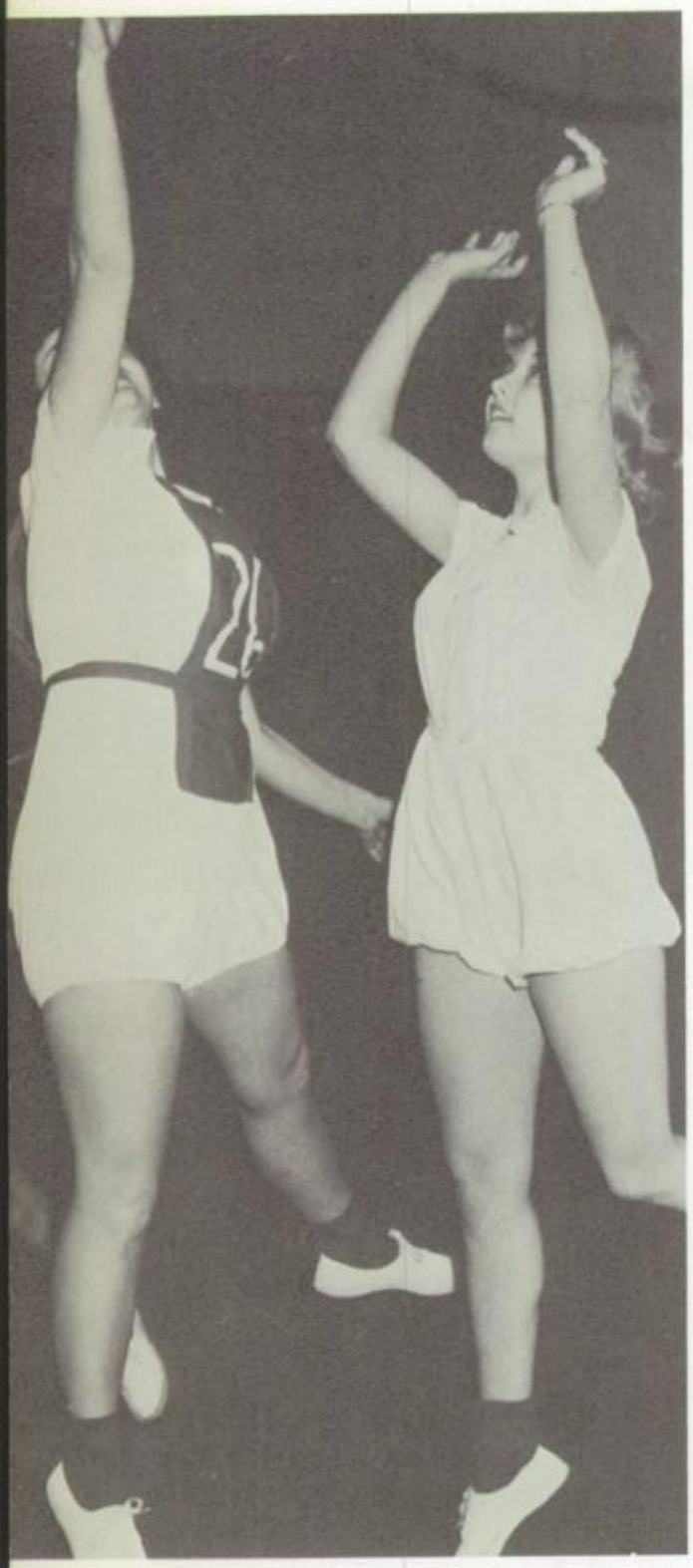
Senior letterman Don Conaway and senior Frank Billy, discus and javelin hurlers, flex their lineman's muscles.

Doing well in 1960 was good enough for Clairton's track and field stars to run only second best to Mount Lebanon.

When spring practice began, head coach John Soich set his hopes high for '61. Experience was to be the big factor. The relay team of veterans Bob Buell, Jim Cain, Steve Ghion, and Jack Livingston had reasonable dreams of setting a new Clairton record. Junior broadjumper Roosevelt Boozer and junior high jumper Emanuel Belland were considered the best in the WPIAL. The sprinters and field event experts in the photographs would be high point earners.

Both Mr. Soich and his assistant Mr. Larry Critchfield were confident their chances in '61 to take Mt. Lebanon were good.

Sprinters James McCray and Larry Perkins, as well as relay speedsters Steve Ghion, on mark, Perkins, McCray, Roosevelt Boozer, and Bob Buell, feared last year by opponents, were hoping to set new CHS and league records in '61.



New intramural fun for girls this spring was a Track Contest consisting of six events: the dash, running broadjump, standing broadjump, high jump, basketball throw for distance, and basketball throw for time. Qualifying rounds begun in February resulted in many girls proving good enough to become contestants. One class was to be named the winner, and individual awards were to be given for first and second place in each event.

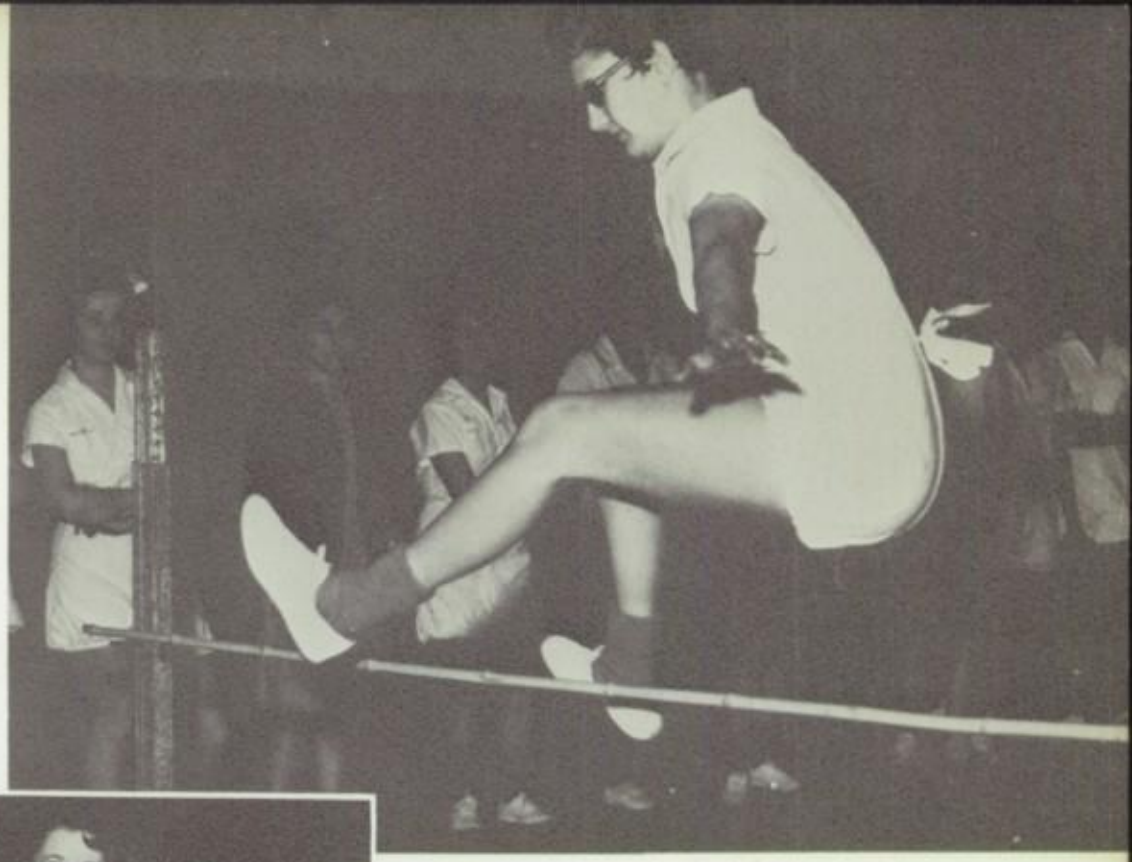
Miss Barbara Ceryak, sponsor of the contest, did not expect to send any of our girls to the Olympics, but she was pleased with the response and the good times they all had.

New track contest attracts

Above: Take your choice: volleyball or basketball. Whichever it is, the girls make it look like ballet. At the left are Rita Martin and Charlene Bowers. *Right*: The girls go through this one with big smiles, but finish with sore muscles and aching bones.

Below: A free trip to Egypt! See the Great Pyramid (minus its peak because the girls are superstitious) and the Camel Walk (Karen Lawson and Helen Horgos; Janet Goodman Diane Watral). *Right*: Entrants in the interclass track meet, Jane Urbanek clears the pole with ease and Connie Campbell hopes her foul shot will reach the basket.

nimble gymnasts



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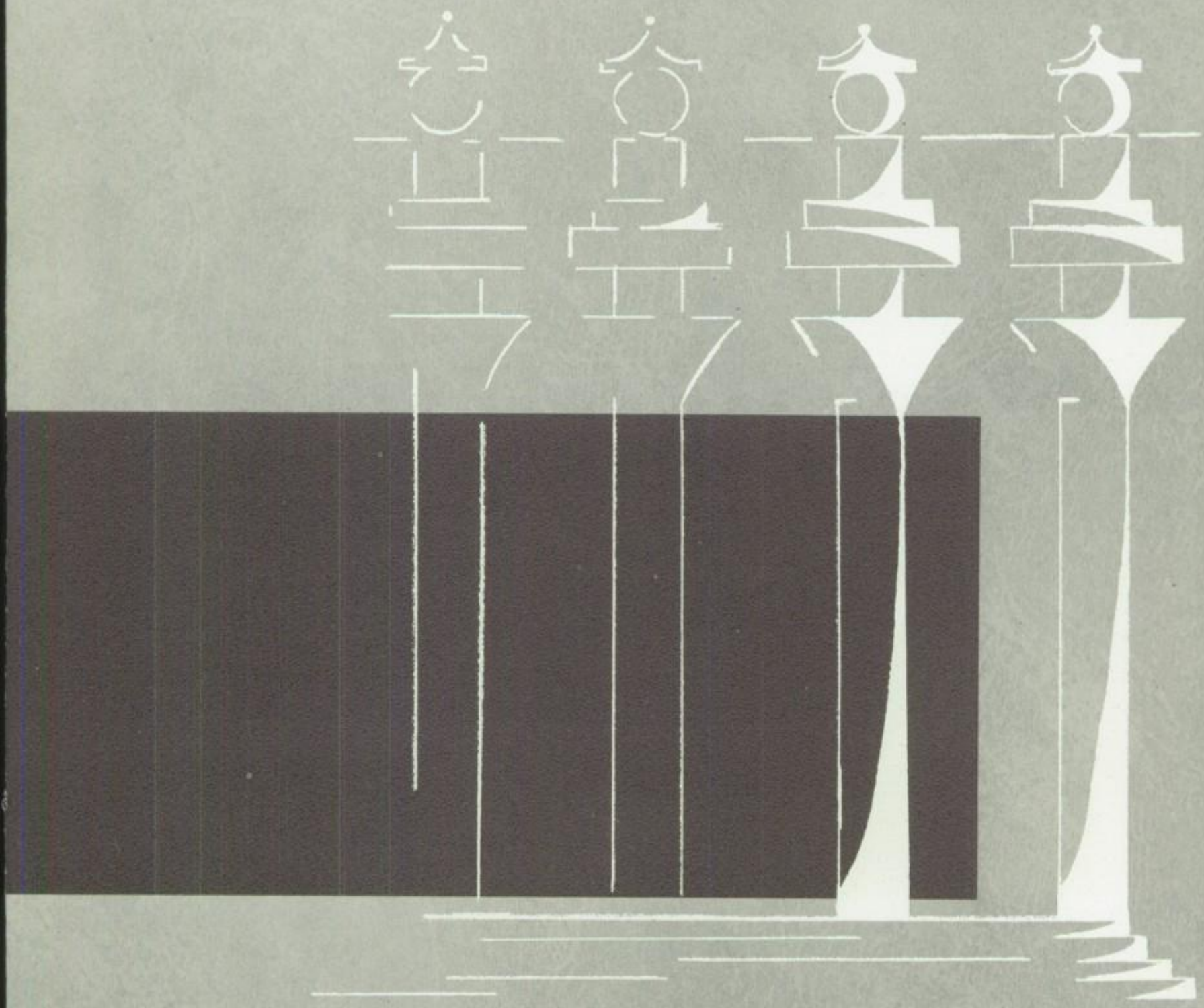

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Student Council Installation November 10, 1960

STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES—TOP ROW: Karen Gorman, Judy Jeffers, Donna Myford, Barbara Moore, Marlene Bendik, Estelle Ricci. ROW 2: Russ Thompson, Virginia Wolf, Betty Brown, Sandra Zoltun, Judy Green, Jim Elder. ROW 1: Bill Falce, Dan McCann, Rick Blackburn, Niles Walters. Not in picture: Paul Williams, Domenic DiMattia, Emanuel Belland, Frank Grisnik, Emil Hrivnak, Albert Pagliei, Albert Bruno, Angeline Curinga, George Brenyo, Raymond Attwell, Patty Sgroi.

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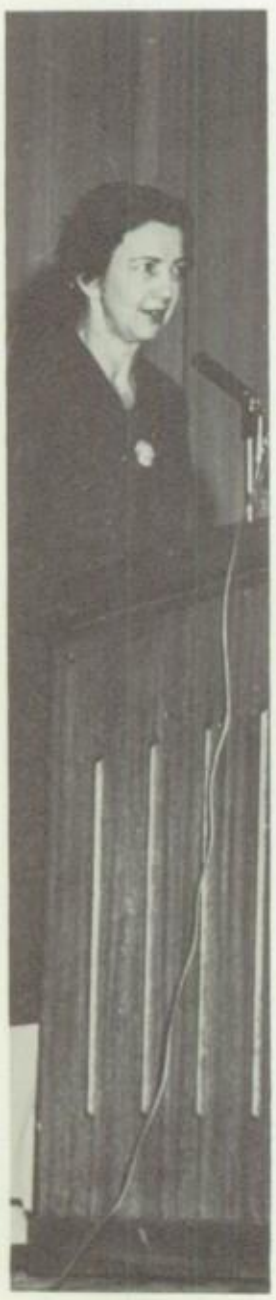
Student Council maps improvements



Dr. Helen B. Knipp

To use the vocabulary we have grown used to during this presidential election year, we may say that we send our representatives to the Student Council with a mandate — to find ways in which we students can work to make CHS better.

Tnis year our elected leaders have collected money for the various charity drives. They made and hung posters for a Clean-Up Campaign. They rotated with the other Councils in performing the tasks which our school social affairs require. They scheduled students to man the Information Desk, where they are supposed to welcome visitors and give any help needed.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS
Miss Mary Stokes Miss June Morgan

EDITORS and SPONSORS: *Standing,* sports editor Paul Cowan, and chief editor Marlene Olesky. *Seated,* business manager Joan McIlvried, Miss Lila Chasko, Miss Mary Lou Kruppa. Miss Kruppa was married December 29; Miss Chasko took over January 3.

SPORTS STAFF: *Top to bottom,* Robert Cola, Dan Jacobs, Niles Walters, Gary Percival, Charles Soderberg, Bill Patrick, and editor Paul Cowan.

NEWS STAFF: *Standing,* Cliff Hellard, Lee Spence, Melanie Kilgore, and George Brenyo. *Seated,* Patty Dell, Alice Sparks, and editor Tana Watson. Their "beat" reports are due on Wednesdays.

Our newspaper loses one adviser, continues success with another

Our CLAIRTONIAN NEWS has enjoyed a busy year.

The first three issues, October through December, were put to press under a special kind of pressure and excitement. Our adviser, Miss Mary Lou Kruppa, was leaving December 21 to be married. The staff wanted to do our best for her, but still have time to enjoy our last days together. We managed; Miss Kruppa was given a fine send-off, wrapped up in party and gifts.

Miss Lila Chasko from Walnut Avenue Junior High moved into 120 January 3 and took over as our new adviser. We soon learned to know and understand each other. Three or four more issues were planned, and everything ran as if without a break.

Staff members, according to their varying interests, have attended conferences called by the PITTSBURGH PRESS Junior Press Club to meet outstanding visitors to the city and to view special exhibits.

Since this is a history book, some facts about our newspaper should be recorded for future reference. For two years, our publisher, Mr. Clyde Spence, has used in the printing of our paper, an unusual combination of letterpress and offset techniques. Whole page proofs from lead type rather than pages pasted up from galley proof have been used for the plate-making. The reproduction has been so outstanding that both we and Mr. Spence have had inquiries from other newspapers about his methods of production.

CARTOONIST: The life of Jack Jupin is not a happy one when page editors Watson, Ross, and Swartz all demand his services at once.

TYPISTS: Alberta Harris, Mary Louise Cylenica, and Audrey Pavlack. These girls also write special feature material.

FEATURES STAFF: *Standing,* Dave Rigby, Louise Capul, Frances Brenner, Eddie Leasure. *Seated,* Carol Tomich, co-editor Karen Swartz, and co-editor Suzie Ross. The "humorists" always test-run their jokes on each other.

Ever try to produce and publish a

Ever try to write a history book and illustrate it with just the right photographs and art work? And make it worthy of commemorating a big event? We have! The history of one exciting year at CHS—that's the 1961 CLAIRTONIAN, celebrating the fortieth year of its publication. Our own anniversary!

We'll confess that it wasn't easy at all. But we did have a few good laughs this year, mostly at six o'clock when the tiniest trickle of wit seemed hysterical.

Our co-editors, Betty Brown and Felicia Matola, could never have done by themselves all the work a yearbook involves. Pictured here are

Above: "Miss Phillips, you surely are the best gunker-wielder we have," enviously sighs co-editor Betty Brown. "Of course, I'm rawther good with a cement brush," counters co-editor Felicia Matola. Miss Phillips just gunkers on.

Right: Visibly overpowered by her staff is adviser Miss Suzanne Phillips. In rows from the top: Ursula Hadvab, Peggy Herman, Jean Bennett; row 4, Karen Gorman, Arlene Newman, Linda Wilson; row 3, Sylvester Amatangelo, Elizabeth Kichan, Marlene Churney; row 2, Richard Sarada, Felicia Matola, Betty Brown, Bill Jones; row 1, Rita Gecan, Miss Phillips, Betty Grocott.

Below: While sports writers Rich Sarada and Junior Amatangelo "brief" Liz Kichan, Marlene Churney's typing "sends" Bill Jones.

history book?

the teams which pooled their energies to fill the 136 pages. Our adviser, Miss Suzanne Phillips, tried to organize our hectic activity into something resembling order.

Something new in Sponsor Drives was tried by Sylvester Amatangelo. He and the staff typists prepared letters to 300 prospective sponsors, asking them either to contribute by mail or to request a staff solicitor to call. The support this won from our adult friends in town was very encouraging to us.

Here's hoping you will cherish this 1961 fortieth anniversary yearbook as much as we have enjoyed preparing it for you!

Above: "This senior layout is perfect," admits underclasses editor Linda Wilson. "Naturally," agree senior co-editors Betty Grocott and Rita Gecan.
Below, left: Want a picture taken? Classrooms editor Jean Bennett does. Scheduler Arlene Newman records the request; and photographers Mark Spangler, Rick Blackburn, and Jim Martell fight for the assignment.
Below, right: Blurb—Does Susan Sabol really squirt activities editor Peggy Herman and Karen Gorman? Confidentially, no; just plotting activity for their section.

Future Business Leaders of America, our Commercial Club with a new name, worked with great enthusiasm to put across CLAIRTONIAN sales.

An assembly presenting presidential candidates sophomore Simon, junior Theodore, and senior Alvin (one vote for each yearbook sold) made the sales boom. Alvin won with 278 votes; total sales were 560.

FBLA deserves credit for giving its time to help and better CHS.

FBLA -- CLAIRTONIAN Sales Agency

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Staging a campaign stunt is tiring but fun! With chipmunk trainer Andy DePretis are June Suica, Marlene Churney, Elaine Matlovich, Norma Eschelbacher, Sally Medvidovich, Shirley Russo, and Saundra Lewis.

Top of page: The last step! Janet Haramia, Frances Zumbo, sponsors Mrs. Lucille Mills and Mrs. Norma Lewis sigh with relief as Jean Pastorik reads off sales for Mary Jo Bodnar to add.

Right: FBLA OFFICERS—vice-president Carol Maksin, president Shirley Russo, treasurer Carol Fusco, secretary Marlene Churney.

TOP ROW: Elaine Matlovich, Donna Ruffing, Naomi LoBrosse, Bonnie Keddie, Karol Kutsenkow, Toni Planich, Karen Thompson, Ellen Jean Grunsky. ROW 3: Barbara Jo Lippzer, Patty Vickers, Norma Eschelbacher, Judy Barone, Elizabeth Kichan, Carolyn Leis. ROW 2: Maria Colonna, Angeline Curinga, Wilma Castor, Eileen Palmer, Kaye Whetsel, Marlene Churney. ROW 1: Angela Gimiliano, Janet Haramia, Jackie Pavlack, Carol Parente, Carol Lancaster.

Mrs. Audrey Smith Butler
Majorette Coach

Charlene Bowers
Drum Majorette

Our Honeybears score again

Sweltering days this summer meant hard work for the Honeybears and Coach Audrey Smith as they rehearsed their *Peter Gunn* routine and a precision drill for the Tri-State contest at Kennywood. Expecting to be fifteenth to perform, and then learning at the last minute they were to be first was enough to give them all a case of nervous jitters. But they won second place prize and agreed it was quite an experience.

Of all the 1960 shows, the Hawaiian routine won the vote of the majorettes themselves; they thought it most different and enjoyed their orange and cream leis, perfect blends for their uniforms.

Some of the year's fun for the older Honeybears was initiating the newer ones, coming home from the Charleroi game. Also, all band members and majorettes took things to eat for the return trip from Brownsville. This is a traditional celebration, and this year proved a night to remember.

The newest in apparel for bus trips. The band member: Carol Tomich. The majorettes: A. Gimiliano, A. Curinga, W. Castor, J. Haramia, M. Colonna, L. White, J. Barone.

TOP ROW: Jim Bayles, Jim Dailey, Louis Ferrero, Ray Lancianese, Ray Attwell, Tim Harrison, Don Markley, Bob Butler. ROW 4: Harry Jupin, John Parsons, Bill Parsons, Kathy Wright, Wayne Booth, John Sharpeta, Sylvia Kereczman. Row 3: Andrea Wagner, Judy Jeffers, John Phillips, Loren DeRoss, Larry Toth, Rick Young, Michael Green, Ron Drechsler, John Whetsel. ROW 2: Darcy Spence, Mary Jo Barone, Penny Nikolich, Lynne Hellard, Jean Gealy, Bill Markley, Craig Peterson, Betty Bayles. ROW 1: Edwin Hill, Leonard Lehman, Donna Mallozzi, Carol Tomich, Ruth Lee, Jim Scapellato, Dave Rigby.

Fiftieth state, dogs, and even Ivan inspire

"Presenting the Clairton High School Varsity Marching Band!"

With a flourish of sound at the west goalpost, the eighty-piece band springs into action to signal the opening of the night's activities.

Combining the fine skills of Director Ben E. Benack (of "Beat 'Em, Bucs" fame) and Assistant Director and arranger Richard Bertini, the pre-game and half-time shows of 1960 lived up to what spectators at home and away now expect of a CHS band. The *Hawaiian Show* complete with witch doctor, the *Salute to Hammerstein* featuring "You'll Never Walk Alone", and the all-nationalities *Doggie Show* were this season's standouts.

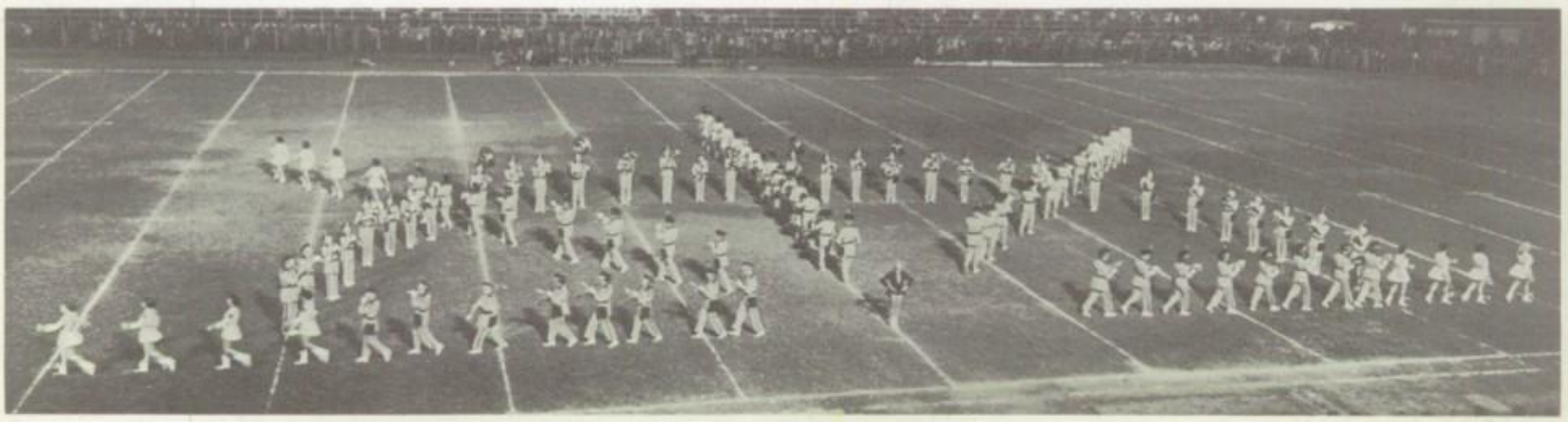
In its second year, the Pep Band enlivened the Duquesne game bonfire, with "Beat 'Em Bears" almost outdoing "Saints" in popularity. Home basketball games rocked with "Crazy Cats", "Swing Low", and "Jivin' Ivan."

Accent on the modern was to be the feature of the Spring Concert, with the program including "Parade of the Charioteers" from *Ben Hur,* "Bugler's Holiday", "Glow Worm", and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" from *Roberta.*

Bandsmen were looking forward to the annual banquet when awards would be announced, and were rehearsing numbers for graduation and other end-of-the-year activities.

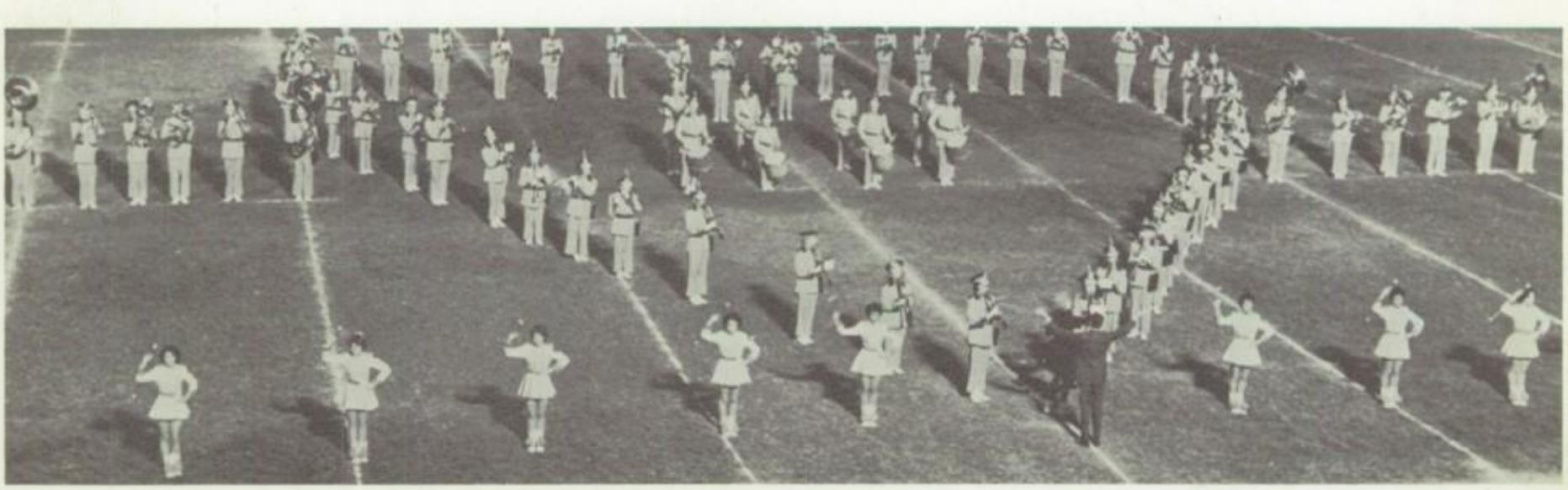
Assistant Band Director Richard Bertini, Director of Instrumental Music Rutilio Rotili, and Band Director Ben E. Benack.

Rays of the rising sun just begin to show as the band plays "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning", part of the Hammerstein review.



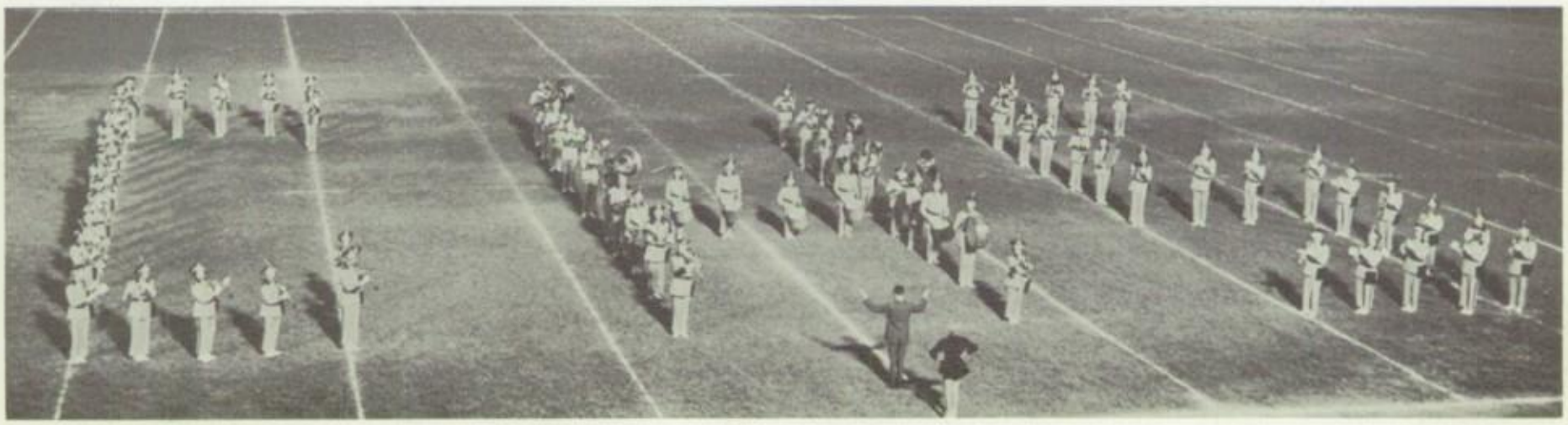
TOP ROW: Albert Bruno, Robert Davis, Dave Worrell, Pete Scarano, Frank Yacavace, Paul Lewis, Cheryl Cowden, Ray Van Stone. ROW 4: Robert Curry, Jack Jupin, Jim Lesofsky, Donna Ross, Jeffrey Zdrale, Roger Bennett, Joe Smith. ROW 3: Barnard Marincic, Robert Lively, Gene Iannazzo, John Viscusi, Bill Prince, Dorothy Ellis. ROW 2: Patricia Garland, Gerald Petrisin, John Slate, Perry DiCola, Jim Milas, Ruth Studvick, Claire Nelson, Carolyn Chatman. ROW 1: John Stoddart, George Nebesnik, Jack Cylenica, Allen Barnes, Harry Hays, Margaret Qualters, Nancy Pastorik, Bonnie McGowan.

Band's newest hits



More Hammerstein: "People Will Say We're in Love." But this is really our band's own symbol—all heart, brimming with school spirit.

All spectators recognize this C-H-S signature formation as the signal to stand for our *Alma Mater.* Mr. Bertini is conducting.



Two busy people are accompanists Karen Lawson and Rosalie Johnson, who play and sing besides.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE: Saundra Lewis, Sylvia Hardin, Virginia Tweddle, Charlene Zollars, Rosalie Johnson, Brenda Brown, Barbara Moore, Roberta Henning, Karen Lawson, Alberta Harris, Suzy Ross, Maxine Herring, Patty Dell. Absent: Shirley Coon, Helen Henderson, Barbara Coombs. The girls had not yet purchased their uniform outfits.

MIXED CHORUS—TOP ROW: Saundra Lewis, Jean Fitzpatrick, Susan Donoghue, Linda Leasure, Deann D'Emidio, Lucille Scalise, Patty Mulvihill, Barbara Coombs, Sandi Zoltun, Beverly Roberts, Roosevelt Boozer, Stewart Johnson. ROW 3: Donna Myford, Judy Wolf, Mercedes Bisogni, Linda Edgar, Carol Larkin, Carol Maksin, Nancy Adair, Carol Davis, Judy Velardo, Leah Gissendanner, Clenard Lewis, John Jones. ROW 2: Dorothy Stein, Charlene Zollars, Sandra Means, Ginger Tweddell, Joan D'Emidio, Judy Groff, Linda Westwood, Pat Fiore, Sandy Jackson, Pam Silbaugh, Bernard Sacunas, Ronald Vergona. ROW 1: Elaine Melvin, Andrea Dudley, Nancy Cochran, Rose Gaffney, Evelyn Sutton, Patti McCall, Diane Cook, Marcia Tarver, Helen Croyle, Roberta Henning, Freddie Chatman, Vincent Henderson.

Choral groups sing fine music for holidays, special occasions

Named this year to be Director of Choral Music for Clairton Schools, Miss Josephine Rotili continued her training of our choruses.

The large Mixed Chorus, supplemented by a girls unit, and the Girls Ensemble joined to present enjoyable music for many of our programs, especially at Christmas and Easter.

The climax of their work was a Spring Concert during National Music Week.

Talented soprano Shirley Coon, alto Suzy Ross, tenor Ken Bolton, and baritone Linn Pittman sang with the Western District Festival Chorus March 9-11 at Wilkinsburg High School.

GIRLS PRACTICE GROUP—TOP ROW: Maria D'Imperio, Lynda Moritz, Rosetta Capolupo, B. J. Williams, Dolly Ausburn, Elaine Stevenson, Jean Martin, Diane Yates. ROW 2: Francie LaBrosse, Dolores Bradley, Donna Laver, Maxine Ford, Katherine Ford, Barbara Moore, Marian Popovich. ROW 1: Sharon Gentile, Rita Prince, JoAnn Shamber, Judy Green, Sandra Medved, Olive Haigy, Shirley Davis.

Newly named School District Director of Choral Music, Miss Josephine Rotili conducts daily rehearsals of one high school group or another.

MIXED CHORUS—TOP ROW: George Walton, Robert Zlamal, Donald Jurenek, Charles Nordine, Rita Martin, Connie Sposato, Maxine Herring, Margaret Hudson, Etta Gilmore, Andy Bowie, Karen Lawson, Jacqueline Coss. ROW 3: Albert Gaska, Kenneth Bolton, Tom Pasternak, Tony Rogone, Annetta Herring, Bertha Boozer, Mary Stewart, Rosalie Johnson, Pat Dell, Dina Natali, Jackie Pavlack. ROW 2: Dave Demchak, Theodore Mockabee, Ralph Falk, James King, Joyce May, Helen Henderson, Barbara Means, Dianne Watral, Claudia DiIenno, Shirley Coon, Patty Sgroi. ROW 1: Danny Hamlin, John Patterson, Darnell Spencer, Kenneth Hamlin, Kay Gross, Clorinda Bernardi, Suzie Ross, Sylvia Hardin, Lois Mills, Alberta Harris, Cecelia Sacco.

Our music specialists take part in district festivals

Professor Rutilio Rotili, Director of Instrumental Music, rehearsed our CHS orchestra whenever the schedule permitted; he expected to have it perform at one of the various musical events set for the spring. Three of its members participated in the District Orchestra Festival held this year in Scottdale.

Besides the students in the pictures on this page, four band members also qualified for District Band at Dormont—Carol Tomich, Roger Bennett, Robert Butler, and Robert Lively.

Above: Our representatives at the Western District Choral Festival were Shirley Coon, Linn Pittman, Ken Bolton, and Suzie Ross. *Right, above*: John Slate and Joe Smith played with the Honors Band at Carnegie Hall; the Boston Pops' famous Arthur Feidler conducted. *Right*: Patsy Capolupo, Donna Ross, and Jeff Zdrale qualified for the District Orchestra Festival.

Pins are librarians' letters

The corps of student librarians trained by Miss Janet Nixon each years does as much for our school as any other organization. When these volunteers receive a recognition pin at the end of the year, they should regard it with more pride than any athlete does his letter. It means they have served well through the entire year, some of them on every school day in the week.

Karen Bell
Miss Janet Nixon

Alberta Harris
Head Student Librarian

SENIOR LIBRARIANS: *standing,* Shirley Coon, Helen Chizmar, Felicia Matola, Marian Popovich, Nancy McNew, Jim Martell, Ardele Carter, Ruth Berggren, Kathy Miller, Jean Pastorik, Arlene Newman; *seated,* Gerry Mitro, Rita Prince, Karen Bell, head librarian Alberta Harris, Mary Jo Bodnar, Francine Cheeks, Betty Brown. Not in picture: Barbara Coombs.

JUNIOR LIBRARIANS: *standing,* Lydia Matej, Frances Brenner, Edward Bercik, Robert Hamal, Randolph Scott, Audrey Myers, Helen Croyle, Helen Grimenstein; *seated,* Ginger Tweddell, Patty Dell, Karen Lawson, Sandi Zolton, Helen Horgos. Not in picture: Robert Chiappetta, Mary Imbrogno.

SOPHOMORE LIBRARIANS: *standing,* Diane Arrington, Richard Lawson, Cindy Bowie, Tom Pasternak, Linda Westwood, Dina Natali, Sam Yant; *seated,* Beverly Roberts, Etta Gilmore, Karol Kutsenkow, Mary Stewart, Joyce Milton. Not in picture: John Jupin, Richard Eicher, Thomas Gecan, June Grodz.

VC Lettermen of all CHS sports band together to sponsor charitable and social functions. Their "charity work", they say, is asking girls to their two dances and a picnic. The house is always filled for their Coaches-All Stars basketball game.

VC Officers: president Niles Walters, vice-president John Vujevich, secretary-treasurer Ray Clarke.

New jackets help promote their "charity work" say Bob Everson, Bob Buell, Tom Berich, and Dave Harbst.

VARSITY CLUB

Sponsor: Mr. James Campolongo

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Al Brown
Emanuel Belland
Roosevelt Boozer
Bob Buell
Tom Berich
Don Buchina
Joe Booker
Mike Beckovich
Ray Clarke
Don Conaway
Jim Cain
Ron Contini
Paul Cowan
Ronnie Daerr
Robert Everson
Jim Elder
Jim Kovalyak
Ellis Lea
Jack Livingston
Ed Leasure
Marvin Lancaster
Jim Lewis
Tom Majeski
Jim Martell
Vince Marflak
Dan Poretta
Larry Perkins
Linn Pittman
Louis Rowe
Larry Solomon
Bill Shaffer
Keith Sherman
Ron Trunzo
Bill Falce
Steve Ghion
Frank Grisnik
Dave Harbst
Don Harvey
Stewart Johnson
Dan Jacobs
Junior Jones
Tom Kensky
Dennis Kampas
Mike Tsangaris
John Veres
Fred Veres
John Vujevich
Niles Walters
Chuck Webb
Chuck Walters

FNA Officers: back, vice-president Jackie Gadson, president Francine Cheeks; front, secretary Karen Gorman, treasurer Ella Louise Woodson.

FNA

Nurses Club members were happy this year to win a charter from the national Future Nurses of America. They have studied different fields of nursing, listened to talks by qualified speakers, and toured local hospitals. Several seniors had received notice of their acceptance for training in the fall.

Left: FNA members E. L. Woodson, Claire Nelson, Susan Taylor, Iva Jean Campbell hope *their* brains are big enough for their future nursing jobs.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

Sponsor: Mrs. Laura H. Vidnovic

Marge Brown
Joan Rinko
Naomi LaBrosse
Sylvia Hardin
Marie Fisher
Emma Garland
Linda Dodds
Susan Taylor
Maxine Herring
Elizabeth Williams
Becky Sorg
Pam Silbaugh
Karen Bell
Edna Holmes
Katherine Ford
Valeria Moore
Ginny Wolf
Melanie Kilgore
Wilma Ellis
Ira Jean Campbell
Barbara Moore
Judy Groff
Jane Urbanek
Alicia Robison
Sandy Runyen
Claire Nelson
Marian Popovich
Alice Sparks
Andrea Dudley
Elaine Stevenson

We have Clubs for all of us

NHS Officers: back, president Ray Clarke, vice-president Francine Cheeks; front, treasurer Betty Brown, secretary Nancy McNew.

HONOR SOCIETY

Sponsor:

Mr. Andrew Huzinec

Sylvester Amatangelo
Betty Bayles
Mary Jo Bodnar
Joseph Booker
Carol Dolfi
Mary Ellen Emph
Rita Gecan
Karen Gorman
Clifford Hellard
Kathleen Hrabosky
Ellen Johnson
Daniel McCann
John Parsons

NHS member Betty Bayles referees an argument between Dan McCann and John Parsons over the derivation of a word we can't even spell.

N H S

National Honor Society members are CHS's standouts in leadership, scholarship, service, and character. They serve as tutors, and as ushers and guides.

Sportsmen Linn, Bershok, C. Walters, Buell, P. Walter, Piper, Pesta, Hipsky rush to one of their gun study meetings with Mr. Krivonak.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Sponsor: Mr. Andrew Krivonak

Pat Walter
Frank Rayer
Dan Poretta
Charles Walters
Paul Williams
Mark Spangler
Jack Hipsky
Dennis Dess
Russell Berchok
Rick Blackburn
Tom Kensky
Bob Butler
Ron Patrick
Ron Daerr
Joe Russo
Bob Kieffer
Mike Pesta
Ray Prince
Richard Sarada
John Slate

S C

A new group this year, the Sportsman's Club organized for the purpose of learning safe gun handling. Next year they hope to compete in school rifle matches.

SC Officers: back, secretary Tom Piper, president Philip Linn; front, vice-president Bob Lively, treasurer Bob Buell.

to serve, or to pursue hobbies, future jobs

CHS CLUBS

Junior Red Cross, a group whose purpose is to learn to serve those who need help, this year has made holiday sick tray cards, filled Christmas stockings, made Easter baskets, and worked as nurses' aides. Their meetings were hard-work sessions.

Sponsors: Mrs. Virginia Furno
Miss Martha Marovich

JRC OFFICERS: Treasurer Ginny Wolf, vice-president Claire Traeger, secretary Sally Medvidovich, president Michele Berchok.

Judy Barone
Jean Bennett
Michele Berchok
Ardele Carter
Wilma Castor
Maria Colonna
Charlotte DeRoss
Carol Dolfi
Mary Ellen Emph
Norma Eschelbacher
Carol Fusco
Marie Fisher
Mildred Gombar
Janet Goodman
Judy Green
Alberta Harris
Sharon Hartill
Judy Jeffers
Ellen Johnson
Melanie Kilgore
Naomi LaBrosse
Arlene Lang
Elaine Matlovich
Sally Medvidovich
Kathleen Miller
Georgine Nixon
Carol Pasquerell
Jean Pastorik
Annette Planich
Mary Ann Popovich
Mary Ann Relja
Estelle Ricci
Donna Ross
Becky Sorg
Claire Traeger
Harriett Ungar
Carol Vickers
Elizabeth Williams
Ginny Wolf
Diane Yates

JRC

FHA

Future Homemakers of America was organized again after the lapse of a year, and members were busy as before performing those tasks which would qualify them for the three graded degrees, the requirements of which are set up by the national organization. In order to be able to send a representative to a convention at Pennsylvania State University, the members held a bake sale.

FHA OFFICERS: Secretary Judy Wolf, vice-president Carolyn Leis, president Charlotte DeRoss, treasurer Mitzi Nixon, program chairman Gerry Mitro. *Left*: Members Ruth Ann Seely, Joan Boyd, Donna Cavanaugh, Estelle Ricci, and Judy Lewis read about the requirements for advancing through the degrees of the national club.

Sponsor: Mrs. Olga C. Kneram
Joan Boyd
Mary Lou Buckman
Karen Bell
Claire Nelson
Ruth Ann Seeley
Ella Louise Woodson
Judy Green
Charlotte DeRoss
Carolyn Leis
Judy Wolf
Mitzi Nixon
Gerry Mitro
Donna Rae Cavanaugh
Charlene Bowers
Judy Lewis

CHS CLUBS

PEP

On the shoulders of the Pep Club rested two big jobs—to keep up the morale of our teams and to arouse school spirit in students not members of the club. Pep assemblies were so lifeless that the club staged a "burial service" for CHS School Spirit. When the students responded at last, Spirit, in the person of the Bear, popped out of the coffin. Pep assemblies for all sports, not just football, were another new thing tried.

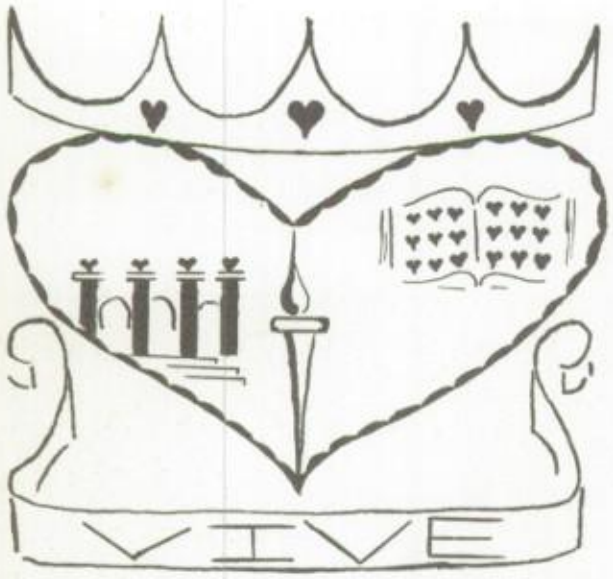
Sponsors: Mr. Sylvan Pinto
Mr. Don Taylor

Tana Watson
John Stewart
Nancy McNew
Carol Pasquerell
Carol Belinsky
Joan D'Emidio
Roberta Henning
Patty Mulvihill
Harriet Ungar
Larry Marcedes
Jim Clark
Lucille Scalise
Mary Stewart
Mary Imbrogno
Sally Medvidovich
Althea Nester
Jackie Pavlack
Estelle Ricci
Linda Dodds
Sue Donoghue
Joe Bartko
Jean Martin
Karol Kutsenkow
Lynda Moritz
Tony Rogone
Barbara Yoest
Michele Berchok
Kay Whetsel
Claire Nelson
Vicky Sivak
Marianne Burnsworth
Rita Costa
Linda Leasure
Robert Zlamal
Dina Natali
Linda Westwood
Evie Sutton
Lois Mills
Janet Swarm
Paulette Coss
Paul Velardo
Robert Presnar
Tom Pasternak
Saundra Lewis
Vincent Marflak
Judy Wolf
Cindy Bowie
Etta Gilmore
Joyce Milton
Carol Davis
Ron Recht
Charlene Bowers
Karen Bell
Karen Morgan
Maxine Ford
George Yohe
Bill Baxter
Kenneth Hamlin
Claudia Di Ienno
Regis Mance
Elaine Melvin
Donna Ruffing
Richard Sarada
Regis Straka

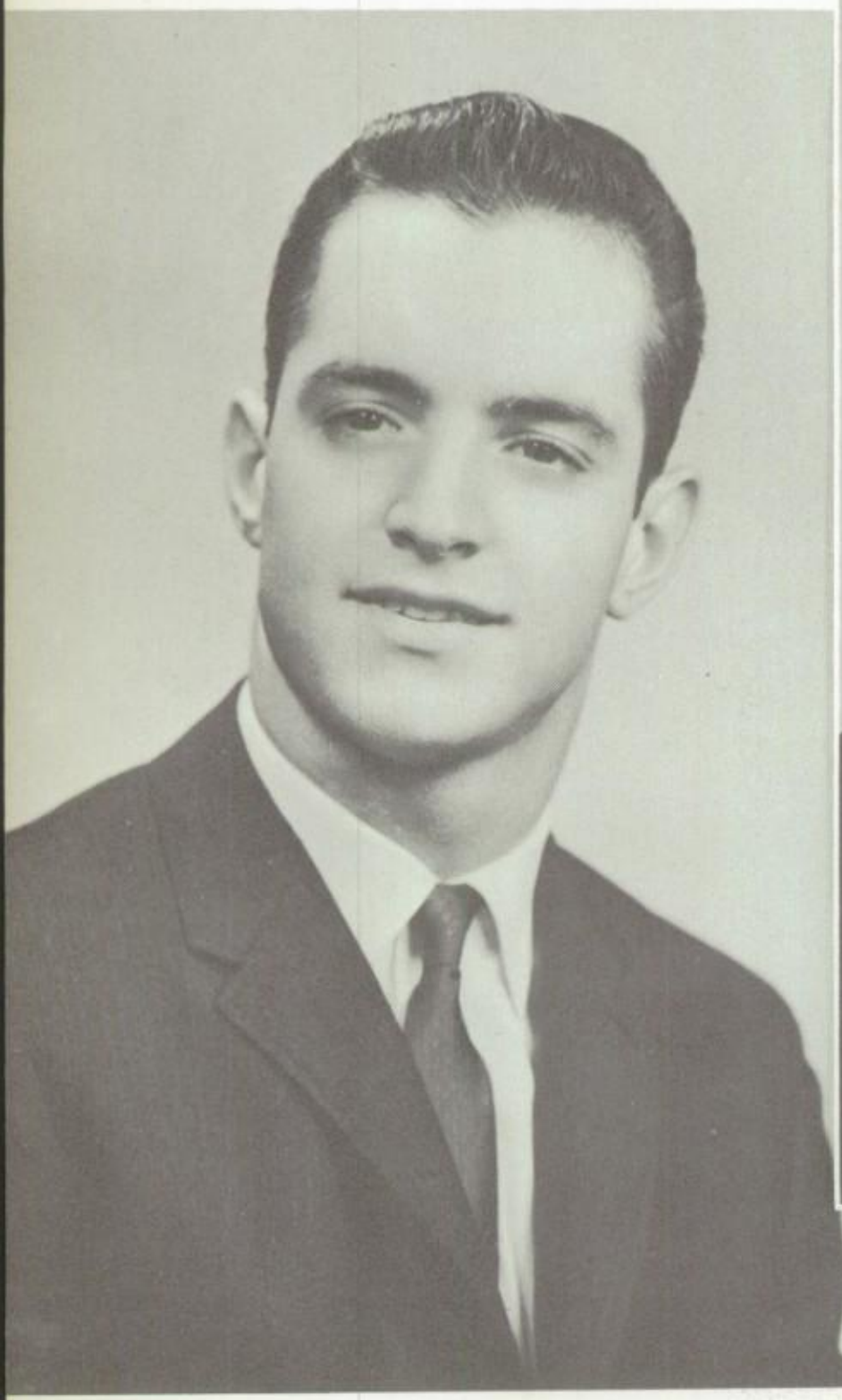
Go, Bears! Go, go, GO!

PEP CLUB OFFICERS: President Arlene Lang, vice-president Jane Urbanik, treasurer Linda Lewis, secretaries Judy Groff and Sandra Zoltun.

King and Queen of Hearts



Beauty only skin deep? We are sure Barbara Jo Lippzer's beauty and Dave Harbst's handsomeness are not! When Dave and Barb were chosen our 1961 King and Queen of Hearts in the all-student poll conducted by the CLAIRTONIAN NEWS, it was a tribute to not only their appearance but also their character and attitudes. Pictures do not lie; Barb and Dave are as friendly as they appear. Active in many school affairs, they always take time out for a friendly "Hi!" sparkling with warmth and sincerity.

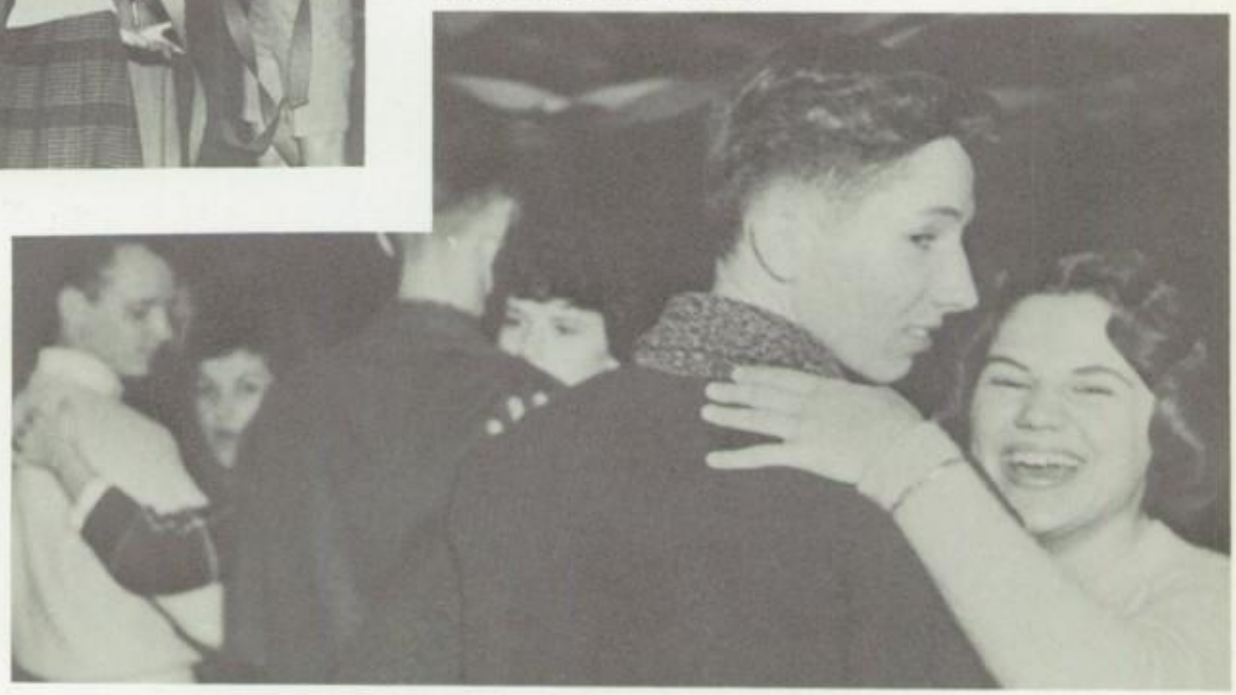


Barbara Lippzer

David Harbst

Fall Fantasy and Snowflake Folly swing to the last note

Left: "No time to lose," cry the busy Senior Council workers as they decorate for the Fall Fantasy. *Below*: Becky Sorg finds it just jolly at the fall dance with Dennis Flint; likewise for Betty Grocott, Ellis Lea, Pat Mulvehill, Paul Velardo.



Fall Fantasy! Pumpkins, cornstalks, scarecrows, multicolored streamers, and a huge cluster of pastel balloons decked the stage. Everything was very informal—dress, the music of Jack Herring's records, and the food. When their energy dragged, dancers enjoyed sitting one out after a trip to the well-stocked coke-and-potato-chip bar.

Our Yuletide couples dance, the Snowflake Folly, was the first dressy affair of the year. Swishy dresses, billowing paper decorations in Christmas colors studded with stars, gayly decorated trees, and the "gentle" music of Wesley Ward's band all worked together to make this a happy holiday celebration. Committees from the three Councils were responsible for the arrangements.

Above: Wesley Ward's music makes for smooth dancing at the Snowflake Folly for the happy couples skimming the floor. *Left*: Thirsty Dave Harbst, Ron Daerr, and Dennis Flint ask for seconds from soph servers Carol Kutsenkow and Ellen Grunsky.

A SPRING RENDEZVOUS

Every expectation for a wonderful spring prom having been fulfilled by 1960's *Rhapsody of a Summerplace,* it was exciting to everyone to know that there would be a return to the Baldoc Country Club this year on May 12 for a *Spring Rendezvous.*

Junior Council, guided by Mrs. Cecilia Bertini and Mr. Lawrence Critchfield, was making arrangements it hoped would be as pleasant for everyone as were those of 1960.

Then the perfect weather, the polished cars, delightful gowns, spotless dinner jackets, soft lights, flowing music, refreshing punch—and all of this underscored with a big dash of excitement — left unforgettable impressions, the stuff for tomorrow's dreams.

Swirling gowns, polished floor, romantic lights, fine music equal Perfect Prom.

Cool drinks make the evening more pleasant for Ellis Lea, Frank Nikolich, Carol Parente, and Betty Grocott.

Sylvester Amatangelo, Jean Bennett, Bob Butler, Ginny Wolf, Bob Lively, Linda Lewis enjoy terrace breezes.

At this spot the floor seems a little crowded, but the dancers don't care a bit.

Two plays given spring billing

Two plays were put on the spring schedule by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bayles for her Public Speaking Class, the first one on March 24.

In *Pride and Prejudice,* the first, the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were to be played by Linn Pittman and Barbara Coombs; Elizabeth, by Charlene Bowers; Mr. Darcy, by Ken Bolton. Donna Colecchi, Suzie Ross, Karen Bell, and Linda Wilson were also in the cast.

For the second, *The Man Who Came to Dinner,* the date and cast had not been announced.

Top: Doing some costume planning for *Pride and Prejudice* are Mrs. Bayles and four Bennett daughters—Marian Popovich, Linda Lewis, Shirley Russo, and Charlene Bowers.
Middle: What every stage crew would like to do! Vince Marflak, Jim Elder, and Dick Powell have been behind the scenes hard at work each time the stage was used this year.
Bottom: Reading for parts in the second play are Audrie Pholar, Barbara Coombs, and "the man who came to dinner", Linn Pittman.

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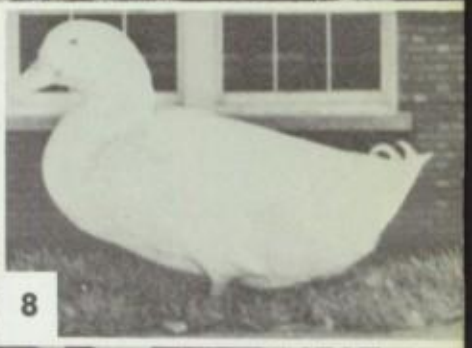
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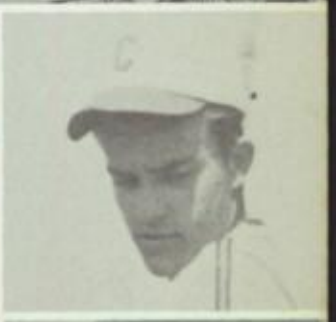

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Look hard for YOU. We couldn't use these in the book, but we couldn't leave them out either. We like them. We hope you do, too.

1. No, the *Band* cheered loudest!
2. They won *only* second place.
3. Physics interesting? Sure is.
4. One of those famous 120 murals.
5. Most popular bus. Why?
6. Our man with the hoe.
7. Tap? soft shoe? ballet?
8. Our morning friend on Waddell. (Rick Blackburn's first picture)
9. Pirate fans—before the 9th inning.
10. Tea for your mothers.
11. VP's secret ambition—drag racer.
12. Deep thought or duck-watching?
13. Better-than-thou, CHS style.
14. Kennywood again!
15. Witches of the future.
16. Oh, how shy they were!
17. All right, men. Where shall we send our Astronaut next?
18. Nero? Cupid?

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Second from the left is Sylvester Amatangelo, business manager of this yearbook, who arranged for Mary Lou Cylenica, Judy Barone, Randolph Scott, Naomi LaBrosse, and George Walton to call on sponsors, following up on his earlier letter campaign.

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